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## A VERY CLEVER CAPTURE

IT WAS MADE BY A DETECTIVE, MR. KEMP, AT OTTERVILLE FRIDAY MORNING.

#### MAN BROKE INTO EXPEESS OFFICE

Said to Be a Son of the Owner of the Harrington Hotel at Carthage, Mo.-Released on a Bond of \$2,500 Saturday.

Otterville had a sensation Friday regarding which the Otterville Mail of that day had the following:

"For some time a gang of sharpers have been operating with the railroads and express companies by ordering jewelry and other costly goods to be-sent to a station C. O. D., and then breaking into the depot and stealing the package.

"Such a package was received here some days ago, addressed to C. N. Steinsen, and on which was a collection of \$400. The company was notified and Detective Kemp was sent here to watch.

"About 4 o'clock this morning a man who registered at the hotei last night as C. A. Wood entered the depot through the south office window. TRAIN WAS DELAYED FOR HOURS tion with Oyster Bay, according to a As he raised up, after getting inside, he was struck on the head by Detective Kemp with a billy, rendering Towns Through Which He Passed ing. Accounts differed. Either the him unconscious.

"He was then captured and on his person was found a large revolver and some burglar's tools.

"At this writing he is being held at the hotel here."

Saturday the Democrat Sentinel learned that the capture was quite on important one. The prisoner was taken Friday afternoon to Boonville, where it was ascertained that his name is Walter Harrington, and his father is the proprietor of the Harrington hotel at Carthage, Mo

The prisoner is about 40 years old, but he was non-committal as to his past history. He was accorded a preliminary hearing at Boonville Saturday morning and held for the next term of court on a bond of \$2,590.

bond for his son, and he was released from custody; but it is understood that detectives of both the American and Pacific Express companies are now in search of him.

Thursday night a place of business at Syracuse was broken into and about \$90 worth of goods stolen. The belief is that Harrington did this job prepared to play their best

Pacific Express company, was seen by a Democrat-Sentinel reporter Saturday and defined Harrington as the shrewdest criminal he (Mr. White) had met in twenty years.

"I have been connected with the Pacific Express company for twenty were falling in waves from the years," remarked Mr. White, "and I | buildings and spanning the streets, have never yet seen one man who ranks with Harrington. He is a man who poses as an honest, upright person( and yet the plot he laid was done with the greatest skill,

"Every step he made he covered up and his actions plainly show that he is one of the keenest criminals in the country."

Harrington, according to Mr. White, is a son of Major C. O. Harrington, owner of the Harrington hotel at Carthage, Mo. His relatives are well to do people, while he bimself has always been considered an ideal young

Mr. White says that for several weeks the agent for the Missouri Pacific at Otterville has been receiving letters, inquiring about certain express packages, consigned to different names at Otterville.

Each letter bore a different signature, although the style of every letter was identically the same, whether nothing for these things and were it was written by pencil or with typewrite:.

Last week the attention of Mr. White was called to the numerous men." letters, and after a careful perusal of them, Mr. White came to the con clusion that an attempt was being made to rob the depot on a plan simi-

a revolver was stolen. at Otterville, instructing him to re- and Blaine Walker and returned of the peace's fee, \$5; jurymen's fee, exchanged words, finally agreeing to | Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock in asylum Mary Lamberth, adjudged in- for several weeks with dysentery, is main there until the man showed up here the middle of last week.

who later developed to be Harrington, appeared. He raised a window in the depot and attempted to enter. when Detective Kemp placed him under arrest. Harrington objected and in resisting was-clubbed with a "billy" into submission. He was searched and a revolver found on his

Friday Harrington was taken to Boonville and given a preliminary hearing and released on a \$2,500 bond. Immediately he disappeared and has not been found since.

The arrest of Harrington caused the utmost surprise. "I myself have known Harrington for some time." said Mr. White, "and he is also acquainted with Mr. Kemp, and neither of us would suspect him of the

when Major Harrington learned of his son's arrest he prepared bond for him, showing that he did not want his son to remain in jail.

PEOPLE DOWN IN THE TERRI-TORY GAVE HIM A ROYAL WELCOME.

Insisted on His Stopping and Receiving Their Greetings-Spoke Saturday Night.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 24. -Oklahoma City was ready bright and Hill. "Dr." Muldoon, having an eye early this morning to receive Secretary William H. Taft upon his arrival here and give him a hearty and hospitable welcome on his first visit to the new state. His train was due to arrive at 8:15 o'clock, but nied from Oyster Bay. did not arrive until 1:30 this afternoon. There was keen disappoint- Mr. Roosevelt could not well appear ment when this announcement was at the well known training quarters made in hotel lobbies by the recep- of pugilists and members of the cabtion committee:

hours and forty-five minutes late. His father wired to the Central Na- Delayed by the demand of cities tional bank at Boonville to furnish along his route that he speak, if only for a moment."

> The Train Was Hours Late. These moments ran into hours, and upset the plans for the great morning ovation that awaited the secretary of war.

The country brass bands that had been awaiting the incoming train noisest music, were under full steam and found it difficult to control the H. L. White, route agent for the pressure. Farmers and their wives stood on the sidewalks and gazed at the buildings, disappointed at seeing at the appointed time "the big man who sat on the lid" when President Roosevelt went to Panama. But all the time flags and banners their colors brightening in the splendid sunshine that came from a clear sky, softened at the horizon with the first haze of Oklahoma's

> Lucikly, the delay in the coming of Secretary Taft broke no plans in which the great crowd of visitors were interested. The street parade was scheduled for about 3 o'clock, to be followed by his public reception at Convention hall later in the afternoon, and finally by his address at 8 o'clock in the evening, all of which took place according to pro-

Politicians Had No Chance. Luncheons to be attended by invited guests and meetings with republican state politicians and campaign managers, to have been held in the afternoon, were abandoned of necessity, but the men and women, boys and girls who came miles "just to see Secretary Taft" cared indifferent to the plans of those who turbing the peace of J. J. Murrell, a had made great preparation to prove Missouri Pacific fireman, and wife, knife Linny Hughes, was called for or over) one prize, box 10c cigars. that they were the "original Taft were called for trial in Judge Rick- trial in Judge Rickman's court Sat-

Not the Unknown Dead Boy.

Pearl James, son of Mr. and Mrs. the evidence and arguments had "I'd clear this boy at trial, but in Sheldon, Mo., last November, when of Denison, Texas, referred to in a not guilty. Accordingly N. P. Kemp, special probably killed by a Katy train last Dow, the costs were taxed against torney for Umbles. agent for the Missouri Pacific, was Thursday night a week ago, has been the prosecuting witness, the total "I'll do nothing of the sort," re- First prize, fancy doll; second notified and the latter stationed Wal- visiting at St. Louis for several amount being \$28.50, assessed as fol- sponded the judge, "that'd be a prize, box of candy; third prize, book ter Kemp, also of the secret service, weeks, in company with Tom Sands lows: Constable's fee, \$12; justice farce," he continued, and the two of poems.

# and take no chances in letting him SECRETARY ROOT BETTER

MULDOON, FAMOUS TRAINER OF MEN, REPORTS ON CONDITION OF SECRETARY OF STATE.

#### GREAT BENEFIT FROM HEALTH FARM

Many Other Famous Men Have Taken the Training Given at Resort, Among Them the Genial Depew, of Insurance Fame.

Muldoon's sanitarium at White Plains had it today that Secretary Root, who had been a patient for some time Mr. White stated that instantly without the knowledge of official Washington, had recovered to such an extent as to be beyond the invalid class in the estimation of "Dr." William Muldoon, and was so far on the road to recovery as to be placed above the rank of convalescent. After Secretary Root has passed the medicine ball for two weeks more and taken the prescribed run on the roads about White Plains every morning he will be fit, according to the opinion of "Dr." Muldoon, to take his place in the cabinet again.

During Secretary Root's retirement at Muldoon's place of recuperation, he is not without direct communicavery pleasant story that was sent down from White Plains this mornpresident had left his seclusion at Sagamore Hill for a run across the sound to White Plains on a visit to his secretary or the secretary had forsaken the medicine ball for a basty trip across the sound to Sagamore to the future of his sanitarium, announced that Mr. Roosevelt had deigned to visit the Muldoon sanitarium during the temporary seclusion of Mr. Root. This report of "Dr" Muldoon was strenuously de-

In passing, it was pointed out that inet without being recognized and "Secretary Taft's train is four hailed under his true name. The intimation was also given that there time was no immediate necessity for a conference between Mr. Roosevelt and his chief of cabinet so pressing as to bring the president across the sound to a sanitarium for nerves.

> It is announced by those who have the interests of "Dr." Muldoon's sanitarium at heart that Mr. Root's course of study at "Dr." Muldoon's is not as severe as that of the average summer school. 'Dr." Muldoon gave out a statement today concerning the course through which he was putting the secretary of state. He said:

"When Mr. Root first arrived he was not allowed to transact any business, but now I allow him to see his private secretary two hours during the day and transact such business as he can in that period. Mr. Root's condition was really bad when he first arrived, but now he looks years younger. I cannot tell you the exact treatment that I am giving him, but in fifteen days at the most, I expect

to have him in real prime shape." Those who know Mr. Muldoon and his radical course of reatment at his White Plains sanitarium said today that Secretary Root was getting nothing that had not been handed out to well known men before. Ex-Ambassador Joseph H. Choate once went over the hurdles that Mr. Root is now taking; also Senator Chauncey Depew. Both these patients survived the treatment and were better for it, say those who know "Dr." Muldoon.

## BOYS WERE ACQUITTED

Costs in Case Assessed Against the Prosecuting Witness.

The cases of Albert McGee and Walter Davis, boys, charged with disants, while H. D. Dow prosecuted.

A jury heard the case, and, after the prosecuting attorney.

\$4.50: witnesses' fee. \$7.

Meeting of the County Court,

The judges of the Pettis county court met in special session Saturday and adjudged Mary Jane Lambeth, a 24-year-old woman of Houstonia, insane and ordered her removed to the Nevada insane asylum.

The court also ordered bids to be received for building a prisoners' stockade on the Missouri Pacific land just north of the tracks and between Ohio and Lamine avenues.

#### Lady Maccabees Move.

Queen City hive No. 7, L. O. T. M., have moved from the K. of P. hall ever the Democrat-Sentinel office to the R. T. J. hall. The first meeting New York, Aug. 24.-Reports from in the new location will be held next Thursday evening.

George Barnett's Baby Boy.

be known as George Barnett, junior. celebration.

## MAKE CANVASS OF CIT

TO DECIDE WHAT SHALL BE SE-DALIA DAY AT THE COM-ING STATE FAIR.

#### BE DECIDED BY A MAJORITY VOTE

All of Specially Designated Days Are to Be Thoroughly Advertised, So An Early Decision is Desired.

To the Democrat-Sentinel.

that subject of "Sedalia Day" at the coming Missouri state fair, our citi zens have discussed the matter quite generally, but because of the fact that "what's everybody's business is nobody's business," no concerted or efinite action has been taken.

The fair board meets here next Friday, at which time the program for fair week will be arranged and the designation of the several days agreed upon, hence Sedalia should definitely state her desires at that

In order to secure a definite and authentic expression from the busiless men of the city, Secretary Mellor, of the Business Men's association, a representative of the Retail Clerks' association and the underigned will make a canvass of the business houses next Tuesday, Aug. 27, starting in the morning, and will endeavor to see every merchant and manufacturer, as nearly as possible, and will submit these questions:

1. Do you favor having a "Sedalia Day" at the Missouri state fair? If so, what day of the week do you pre-

2. If a majority of the business men want to observe "Sedalia Day" at the state fair, do you promise to close your place of business from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. of said day.

It is hoped that all will give this subject full consideration and be precared to give positive, definite an swers when called upon. The task s a "labor of love" on the part of this committee; they donate their time and must work rapidly.

I will again suggest that all of the specially designated days will be thoroughly advertised and exploited by the publicity department of the fair. A "Sedalia Day" will give this city a large amount of valuable free publicity. But whatever action is taken should represent the wishes of the majority to insure harmony and enthusiastic co-operation .- M. V.

"Suggestion."

The case of George Umbles, a negro boy, charged with cutting with a man's court Saturday afternoon. A. urday morning and put off until 2 p. of age, fifty yards—First prize, Japan-L. Shortridge represented the defend- m., then postponed until 10 a. m. next ese cup and saucer; second prize, ever, contends that they have no pow- tion. Wednesday, owing to the absence of Japanese cup and saucer; third prize, er whatever to compel the Katy to

lar to the robbery that occurred at Edward James, former Sedalians, now been finished, returned a verdict of order to save expenses, give him one twenty-five yards-First prize, pocket corporated as one town, with one day in jail, judge, and we'll be satist knife; second prize, pocket knife; city administration. local print Saturday as the person | Acting on instructions from Mr. fied," remarked Attorney Bowron, at third prize, ball bat.

try the case Wednesday.

## THE LABOR DAY PROGRAM

HAS BEEN COMPLETED FOR THE CELEBRATION ON MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 2.

#### WILL BE HELD AT LIBERTY PARK

Mayor John A. Collins Will Deliver the Address of Welcome, and Mr. E. T. Behrens Be the Orator of the Day.

bratiotion of Labor day at Liberty missioners for the Longwood road park in Sedalia on September 2 was district. completed Saturday, and tomorrow Born, Friday morning, August 23, night the general Labor day committo the wife of George Barnett, son of tee will meet at E. T. Behrens' office George W. Barnett, a son, who will to perfect final arrangements for the

The address of welcome will be de livered by Mayor John A. Collins, and the Labor day address by E. T. Behrens. The speaking will be in the grand stand and will begin promptly at 2 G'clock.

P. S. Jamerson is master of ceremonies for the day, with A. L. Pringle as assistant, while F. H. Kruse will act as grand marshal, with James Knaus, Jack Mullalley and H. H. Templeton as assistants.

respective halls and proceed to the corner of Broadway and Ohio streets, where the parade will form, the fol- Parents Who Have Permitted Their lowing being the line of March:

North from Broadway on Ohio to Fourth street, east on Fourth street to Lamine avenue, north on Lamine avenue to Main street, west on Main street to Ohio, south on Ohio to a week ago on Fourth street and west on Fourth street to the park.

The formation and division marshals will be as follows:

Platoon of police. City officials. County officials.

Second Regiment band Sedalia Federation of Labor, F. G.

Label League, I raded by Mrs. Bell

Laundry workers, Ida Jolly. Auxiliary I. A. of M., Mrs August

B. of L. E., Wm. Rast. Painters, J. G. Heidingsfelder. Barbers, Wm. Frazer. Trainmen, Geo. L. Yeager Sheet metal workers, H. O. R. Schwartz.

Blacksmiths 266, W. B. Morgan. Carmen 43, F. P. Hunnefelt. B. of L E. 517, Sam Bowser. Retail clerks. J. L. Menke. Bartenders, 'Nm. H. Brown. C. R. C., J. W. Mallery. Bricklayers, Sam Otis. Machinists, J. J. Knoepple. Machinists, J. J. Knopple. Junior lodge I. A. of M., Walter E

Carmen 97, H. C. Repper. Carpenters, Wm. Loges. Cigarmakers, George Scott. Boilermakers, W. H. Sims. Switchmen, Pat Shea. Printers, Will L. Brummet. Electrical workers, A. E. Baldwin. Brewery workers, Sam Eakin, Blacksmiths 54, W. J. Musick. B. of L. F., J. M. Hoover Journeymen tailors, B Lothen.

Stage employes, F. O. Williams. A card of the races is given below: Trotting race-Members of Gentlemen's Driving club. All races to be half mile heats, two best in three. Entries 2:20 trot-First prize, summer lap robe; second prize, whalebone whip.

Pacing race—Entries 2:35 pace— First prize, fly net; second prize, whalebone whip. Slow mule race, free for all-Prize,

leather halter. Bicycle race, free for all, for boys

The contests follow: Fat men's race-(weight 199 pounds Egg race for girls under 15 years stand for such treatment.

box of candy.

Marble race for girls under 8 years

the Liberty park hall.

#### A Strike at Russellville.

The Russellville Canning company, which opened for business last Mon day, has a strike on its hands already, says the Jefferson City Tribune. The CHANGE OF CHICAGO & ALTON girls employed struck Thursday for higher wages, but in view of the fact that the supply of tomatoes had been enhausted the plant shut down until next Monday, when other girls will be employed to take their places and the factory will continue through the

#### Named as Commissioner.

At a meeting at the Cartwright school house at Longwood on August 22, N. H. Gentry, Thomas Jenkins The program for the annual cele- and L. T. Kirk were appointed com-

Sold Horse for \$150.

John P. Warren yesterday sold to a St. Louis firm a fine 5-year-old driving horse for which he received \$150.

ITS PROVISIONS ARE GIVEN. AS "HE SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 9.

#### The unions will assemble at their WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED, TOO

Children to Remain Out of School Should Take Timely Warning.

In view of the fact that the public Ionday, September schools will ope 9, the Democra Sentinel prints the provisions of the compulsory attendance law, as follows:

Every child between 8 and 14 years old, and between 14 and 16, when not regularly employed, must attend some day school at least half of the term each year.

No child can be excused on promise to attend; he must attend first half of school before being excused not parallel and competing.

on that account. Courts having jurisdiction (justices of the peace in rural districts Very probably President S. M. Feiand in cities having less than 50,- ton of the Alton, who has been re-000 population) may excuse children tained in office during both Rock from attending school for the fol- Island and Union Pacific control of lowing reasons: (1) Parents can not the road, will retire. supply proper clothing; (2) child is physically or mentally unable to Mr. Felton," said a director of the attend; (3) no public school in two Clover Leaf today. "On the other and one-half miles of the home; la- hand, our relations are very intimate bor of child is necessary to support with and we have every confidence

common school course. employed in mine, factory, workshop probability one of these men will or store unless excused for one of take Mr. Felton's place." the five reasons, or has statement from the teacher that he has all his associates were consulted in reready attended half of the term for gard to the Alton transaction and that school year.

parents and guardians when children What Mr. Harriman will do with the fail to comply with the provisions of Union Pacific's minority interest the law. The penalty for non-attendance of either the buying or selling comfalls on parent or guardian, and it is pany.

a maximum fine, \$25, or imprisonment for ten days, one or both. For illegal employment of a child, the employer is subject to a fine of

\$50 and costs. Every school board shall publish this synopsis in a newspaper of the district, or post it in at least five public places ten days before school

opens each year.

The People of Franklin Junction Are Indignant.

The residents of Franklin Junction have heard nothing of it from head. under 16 years, one-half mile-First are up in arms and are threatening quarters, and I think I would hear if Judge Rickman-Would Not Stand for prize, catcher's glove; second prize, to bring suit to compel the Katy to there was any truth in the report," pitcher's glove; third prize, baseball remove the depot back to the Junc-remarked M. J. McGraw, master metion from New Franklin, to which chanic for the company, to a Demo-

place it is being moved,

again remove the depot, as Franklin Sack race for boys under 16 years, Junction and New Franklin are in-

#### Took Insane Woman to Asylum.

Sheriff Sprecher went to Nevada last night, accompanying to the state J. J. Coats, who has been bedfast sane by the county court yesterday, getting along very nicely.

# BIG RAIL ROAD DEAL

OWNERSHIP MEANS ANOTH-ER BIG SYSTEM.

#### TO MERGE FOUR LARGE COMPANIES

Mr. Harriman and His Associates Were Not Consulted When the New Owners Bought the Property.

New York, Aug. 24.—The acquisition of the Chicago & Alton railroad by the St. Louis, Toledo & Western (the Clover Leaf) means the formation of a new system of railway with nearly 3,000 miles of track.

The Hawley interests which control the Clover Leaf and now the Chicago & Alton also control the Iowa Central and the Minneapolis & St. Louis. A compact system will be organized eventually of the four roads, having the following mileage: Clover Leaf......541 miles Minneapolis & St. Louis....799 miles

The new president of the system, when it is organized, probably will be Edwin Hawley, who is a financial factor in the Clover Leaf. together with T. P. Shonts, W. A. Read and Thomas H. Hubbard Associated with Mr. Hawley in the Chicago & Alton deal also is Henry E. Huntington, nephew of the late Collis P. Huntington. Hawley some ten years ago was in charge of traffic for the Southern Pacific under C. P. Huntington. T. H. Hubbard and Herry Huntington represent all that is left of the old C. P. Huntington power in

Wall street. Until the four roads are organized into one system, the management of the different lines will be made harmonious and close traffic relations will be established among them. There will be no objection to the merger inasmuch as the lines are

Clover Leaf officers will succeed Rock Island officials of the Alton.

"We have had no relations with family; (5) child has completed the in Mr. Shonts, the president, and Mr. Ross, the vice president, in charge of No child between 8 and 14 can be operation of the Clover Leaf. In all

Neither Mr. Harriman no any of the formal announcement was as It is the duty of attendance offi- much of a surprise to them as to any cers and district clerks to notify one else in the financial district. seemed to interest no representatives

## HAS STRIKE BEEN SETTLED?

Rumor Says "Yea;" Master Mechanic McGraw Says "Nay."

So far, no notification of a seitlement of the strike of the Missouri Pacific tinners, coppersmiths and pipefitters has been received by company officials in this city, although the grievance committee of the strikers has been at St. Louis during the

"There are wild rumors affoat about a settlement being made, but I

crat-Sentinel reporter Saturday. The people at the Junction say they | A report was circulated Saturday have no denot whatever, and will not that the strike had been settled, but it would require a week to finish the The legal talent of the Katy, how- details. The rumor lacked confirma-

#### Child is Improving.

The six-year-old son of "Dick" Carver, a street car conductor, who is suffering from appendicitis, is getting along fairly well.

Mr. Coats Much Better.

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HOME NEWS WHILE AWAY.

ike a daily letter from home.

DISPOSITION OF THE EDDY CASE.

The dismissal of the famous suit of the "next friends" against the advisers and religious associates of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy for an accounting of her property will occasion more surprise than anything else. To one element, critics of Christian Science and disbelievers in the claims advanced by and for it, the dropping of the case will bring disappointment. Their ideas had led them to hope that the outcome of the suit would be to expose her leadership as fictitious, her mental and ohysical condition as refuting her teachings, and, in short, to discredit her theology generally.

To others the closing proceedings in the court would seem to indicate a decided victory for the defendants. It would appear from ex-Senator Chandler's statement in dismissing the suit, General Streeter's reply thereto and the comments of Christhe sudden turn of events, that the next friends had discovered their inability to make out a case and had been forced by the prospect of failure abandon the proceedings. If his view is correct it confirms the laim that Mrs. Eddy is mentally them. nd physically competent to manage er property interests, and furthertore, that there has been no misuse those who surround her, and who all probability influence her in

ie conduct of worldly affairs. iall devote her property, both bere and after her death, to the adincement of the religion she found 1. Whether her property is handled inestly by those to whom she may bether it is devoted strictly to the two weeks. es she intended, can depend only on the moral rectitude and faithlness of her trustees and execurs. It is her undoubted right, hower, provided she is mentally cometent, to create such a trusteeship, egardless of how it may be carried

ant or the hopes of relatives. The heirs at law of Mrs. Eddy nave previous to her death no legal rights in her property. The most that could have been accomplished by the present suit, had the claim of her incompetency been established, would have been to commit her Stadium at the Red Men' carnival. property into the hands of the court You will enjoy it. for supervision and guardianship.

#### THE PUBLIC SUFFERS.

Only one thing seems absolutely certain about the strike of the telegraph operators, and that is that the public is getting the worst of it. The telegraph is peculiarly a public service corporation, and a strike of the Henry Leist. hurry-up lines is much the same thing to the business world as though there should be a general fie-

up of the postal service. The big telegrauh companies will

of paying a few dollars less in dividends, and the officials will not eat a meal less or smoke a cigar the poorer. The operators and their families may suffer a little, considerably, perhaps, if they lose. But FOR THE BEST FIVE-GAITED AN the business world will suffer a great deal, and the trade of the whole country will be hurt.

Whether the demands of the striking operators are just or not, it is hard to say. The issue has not been clearly defined by either side. Both have indulged in the generalities of a man who is not quite sure The Prize is Offered By the Ameri- for pies etc. Fresh prunes, 2 lbs, 25c. SEDAL'A DEMOCRAT COMPANY of his case. But both the operators and the companies may be sure of Entered as second-class matter Jan- one thing, and that they are driving ary 2, 1907, at the postoffice at Se | the long-suffering public nearer to ilia, Mo., under the Act of Congress government ownership by their famt-

Of course, there is no immediate prospect of such a solution of the difficulty, but every dispute be ily, three months...... 1.25 tween labor and capital in which lic nearer to experimenting with a year .... 1.00 remedy that may or may not be

THE IMMUNITY BATH. "

The immunity bath is a curious de ily, six months... ........ 2.50 velopment in modern legal practice, subscriptions payable in advance. and the department of justice is now Address all communications on carefully considering the case of the Chicago and Alton officials whose DALIA DEMOCRAT COMPANY, testimony made possible the prosecution resulting in the now famous Mce-412 Ohio St Both 'Phones 232. \$29,000,000 fine against the Standard Oil company.

It is true that the officials of the road were promised immunity from prosecution on condition of furnishing testimony against the Standard. But it now appears that the Alton was concerned in some railroad gob-Subscribers of the Democrat-Senti- bling on its own account before the iel away during the summer may rebate complications with the lave the paper mailed regularly each | Standard arose. Now comes the queslay to any address at the rate of 45 tion whether the officials can, or skilfully mannered saddle horse. zents a month. Address changed as more properly speaking, should be often as desired. While out of town prosecuted for their part in this visit the Missouri state fair the first he Democrat-Sentinel will be to you prior performance. It is just possi- week in October and witness the con-Advance payment would be appre- to let bygones be bygones. But the offered by the American Saddle stated on these short time subscrip- attorney general is studying over Horse Breeders' association for the tions, to save the trouble of extra the matter carefully, and in spite of best 5-gaited saddle stallion, mare or the immunity granted it on one gelding, to be held in front of the answer on another.

> A few years ago the Standard Oil company was commonly regarded as a soulless corporation, without feeling, but the heart-rending wails from 23 Broadway brought out by Judge Landis' fine show that it is not wholly devoid of emotion.

The striking telegraphers now talk about prosecuting the telegraph companies for transmitting messages through the mail. It would seem just about as reasonable to sue a man for eating with false teeth.

The peace conference at the Hague has assumed such strenuous shape that it looks as though some rude, warlike party might have to step in and separate the delegates.

The pamphlet just issued by the Standard Oil company only goes to show that its contempt for the law tian Science leaders at Concord on and the courts is all it has been re-

> They are swearing in special deputies at Harrisburg now to keep the grafters from stealing the evidence that had been collected against

It has been a year of great calamities. The dispatches now announce · wrongful conversion of her funds that Geo. Bernard Shaw has escaped from drowning.

The reply of E. H. Harriman to It is but natural that Mrs. Eddy the president's latest address, with nicest way you know, and see if you annotations by Chancellor Day, is feverishly awaited.

It is to be presumed that Clyde Fitch is still ill, as no play has aptoose to commit its care, and peared from his scissors for at least

Old Floors,



have it. ARLINGTON PHARMACY.

Jap-a-lac.

Be sure and take in the nomar

The Only Newness.

Ascum-You were at the opening performance of Faker's comedy last night, weren't you? Anything new about it? Crittick-Well, the people who laughed at the jokes were evi- centive to hold them.

Drink. Sweet. Springs. Water-

They Don't Grow There. British Dowager.-Has that Australian heiress, Lady Bareacres, married any family tree? Aristocratic Spinster-Certainly not. Didn't she not suffer at all by the strike. It come from the bush?-Baltimore will merely-be a question with them American,

NIMAL SHOWN AT THE STATE FAIR.

can Saddle Horse Breeders' Association and is Worth Striving For.

"My kingdom for a horse" is supposed to have been uttered by a monarch in dire need of the services of that noble animal. Maybe he was ily, one month...... .45 the public is hurt, drives that public an expert judge of the "points" now required in the prize saddle forse of the modern show ring, but there is no quibble over the fact that he wanted a horse.

All the world-rich and poor, enightened and ignorant-admires a



Prize for Best 5-Gaited Animal.

fine horse, especially a well bred If any one doubts this, let him

ble that the department will agree test for the magnificent silver trophy grand stand, and the enthusiasm of thousands of interested spectators will cause him to forget his doubts. As a producer of fine saddle horses, Missouri can hold her own against all the world and will prove it on that occasion.

> Last year, in the contest for the silver cup offered by the same association for the best under-2-year-old saddler shown here, four states competing, Molly McDonald, owned by Robinson Bros., Armstrong, Mo., won the prize. But that age limit was a

This year the bars are laid down and the contest for the trophy, illustated above, will attract a magnifi cent line-up of patrician saddlers.

Toile: Waters.

Hudnut's, Palmer's, Colgate's, Ia Trefle, Rogers & Gillet's and several other leading brands of toilet waters are at the Arlington Pharmacy.

The Gypsey fortune teller will be on the midway at the Red Men's

The Nicest Way He Knew.

A Boston physician has two young hopefuls, Master Tommy and Miss Jennie, the latter the elder by a year or two. A few days ago Master Tom came in, whimpering, with the com- turing Co., Sedalia, Mo. The entire meeting. plaint: "Papa, Jennie's got my roller skates on, and I want 'em, and she won't give 'em to me." "Did you ask her for them kindly, my son?" "Yes, papa." "Well, suppose you go back and try again. Ask her just the can't get them." The youngster trotke them skates!"

We will weet ou Thursday evening at Red Men's carnival in Liberty park. Be sure and be there and see the high-diving pony.

Keeping Youthful Things.

A busy woman once said that she never knew how much she could accomplish until she became the comtheir sister. There are other young mothers of grown men and they are rather formidable rivals to younger women. The sons unconsciously make comparisons, generally in favor of mother. It is beautiful to "grow up" in this fashion with one's children, says a writer; to heep pace with them in new studies and new thoughts, something like a second youth. We are so quick to put away youthful things unless we have some such in-

#### Watch the Clock

On page 5 every day in August. Look for it now

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ing pears, plenty of Ripe Yellow ripe bananas, fine Bananassweet oranges, cook Per Doz, 25c ing apples, Missouri home - grown and

watermelons, fine canteloupes, etc. Lettuce, celery egg plants, turnips, white onion, Span-Fine Red Sweet ish onions, tender sweet corn, butter Potatoesbeans, green pep-2 lbs, 15c. pers, okra, selected

tomatoes, cucumbers, etc When properly made, there are 250 cups of this orange pekoe tea to the pound: also Oolong

and Emperor blend Orange of green and black Pekoe Teatea, one-fourth tins, 4-Pound .20c. Start the day Tins, 20c. with a cup of our Golden Roast coffee—the best for the

Hill's Business College Notes.

We have just received the followng letter from the division master mechanic of the Santa Fe railway at Wellington, Pas.:

Pusiness College, Sedalia, Mo. Dear Mr. Noble: Replying to your laquiry Sermon by Rev. J. F. Clark, of the concerning Messrs, Nelson, Henville, M. E. church, South. Solo by Prof. have to say that they have been with several numbers. All made welcome. us some time and are giving good satisfaction. We are pleased to say that all the office help which you have furnished us has been satisfactory; in fact, show a higher proficiency than stenographers which we have gotten elsewhere.

Mr. Harry G. Clark left Saturday for Osawatomie, Kas., to accept a position with the Missouri Pacific at that point at \$70 per month.

In response to a telegram from the Santa Fe at La Junta, Colo., asking byterian and First M. E. churches .for a stenographer, Mr. Everett Curtis, who has been doing relief work in Supt. Finney's office, leaves to take the position at \$55 per month to

Mr. Walker C. Johnson left Saturday morning for Paragould, Ark., to accept a position as bookkeeper with J J. Etogsdill Loan and Abstract Co.

Mr. J B. Mahaffey, of Lebanon, 1eturned home Saturday morning to accept a position as assistant bookkeeper with Vantley Pros. Hardware Co., of that city,

In response to a long distance call for a stenographer and bookkeeper from F A. Gray Adv. Agency, Kansas City, Mo., Miss Clara Forbes last at 9:30 a. m. Communion and Saturday morning to accept the posi-

Miss Virginia Thatcher has accepted a position as stenographer with the Evans Insurance Co, Sedalia, Mo. Miss Fannie Dergick has accepted a position with the Germo Manufacequipment of bookkeepers and stenographers of this company is from

Miss Pearl Pearson has accepted a position as stenographer in Mr. Oler dorf's office, New Sedalia theatre

The genearl reputation for effited out, and the father from the door- ciency of our graduates is responway heard him ask in wheedling sible for the continued growth of this tones: "Jennie, for God's sake, let me school. Last year 492 students were enrolled in the various departments, which was an increase of more than 10 per cent over any previou year. The actual sale of life scholarships for the present fiscal year, beginning June 1, 1907, shows an increase of 55 per cent over the same period for last year.

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German M. E. Church.

Special services will be held at the derman M. E. church today, commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of the erection of the church. Sunlay school at 9:30; P. Brandt, superntendent. Morning sermon will be preached by J. H. Asling, of Kansas City, presiding elder. After the sermon he will be assisted in administering the Lold's Supper by Dr. Nuelsen and the pastor.. Love feast it 3 p. m. . Rev. A. D. Stueckman, of Kansas City, and Rev. Otto Press, of Sedalia, will give addresses.. Spe cial singing by the choir and the Hausam brothers and Kahrs sisters. The evening services will, as usual, be conducted in the English language. All are made welcome.-Samuel Buechner, pastor.

First Baptist Church.

Corner Sixth and Lamine, Frank 7. Campbell, pastor. The Sunday chool will meet this morning at 30. Sermon at 11; the subject will e, "Christianity, Man's Best Posible Proposition." At 7 this evening the B. Y. P. U. will hold a missionery session. There will be no preaching at 8, owing to the union services. Next Wednesday evening the church will hold its regular meeting for prayer and council. A tent meeting will begin soon in the northwest sec

First M. E. Church.

Corner Osage and Fourth streets Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Dr. E D. Holbert, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. by Presiding Elder E. J Hunt. Solo by Prof. Zoll, of War Mr. O. D. Noble, president Hill's rensburg. Cello solo by Edward Clay. Union services in the evening. Tonjes and Hogan, students of your Zoll. Clarence Sharp will preside at school, employed at this point, we the organ in the evening and render

Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Broadway and Kentucky streets Sabbath school, 9:30. At the morning service, at 11 o'clock, the subject, of the pastor's sermon will be, "The Path to Victory.". The Daughters of the Church meet at 5 p. m. Miss Bessie Bowers leads the En deavor at 7 p. m.; subject, "Christ in Mexico and South America." Union evening services at the Central Pres D. M. Claggett, pastor.

German Evangelical Church.

Corner Fourth and Vermont, Otto Press, pastor. Services for the thir- about it." teenth Sunday after Trinity: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. A special invitation is extended to all confirmed members to attend the Bible class. Divine service, 10:30 a. m.; subject. "The Law.". In the evening we shall unite in service with the congregation of the German M. E. church in the house of worship of the latter.

First Christian Church.

J. M. Rudy, pastor. Bible school preaching at 10:45 a. m. Young people meet at 7:00 p. m. In the evening this congregation unites in the union meeting at the First M. E. church. This church will observe "Labor Sunday" on September 1. J. F. Caskey will preach at the union

M. E. Church, South. Fifth and Osage streets, J. F. Caskey, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Union services at 8 p. m. at First Methodist and Central Presbyterian churches. Church conference Monday evening at 8 p. m. Fourth quarterly conference Tuesday at

Union Evening Services.

p. m. Prayer meeting at 8. p. m

Wednesday. The public invited.

At 8 o'clock at Central Presbyterian, First Methodist and at the East Sedalia Baptist churches. This is the last of the series of union evening services.

Christian Science.

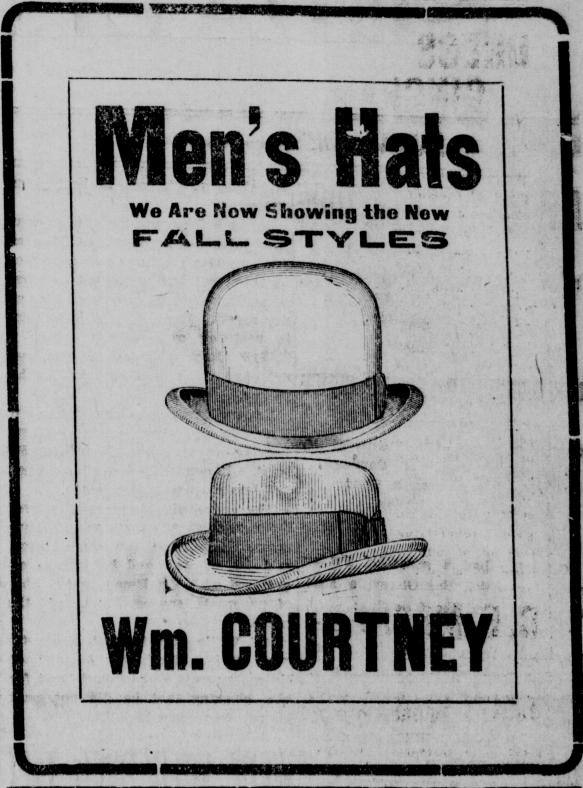
Services 11. a. m., Knights of Phthias hall, third floor, 114 East Fifth street. Sunday school 10 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at o'clock.

Central Presbyterian Church. Corner Fifth and Lamine streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Regular services today. All are welcome.-A. A. Boyd, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church. Corner Tenth and Osage, S. M. Lesher, pastor. Services today: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Union ser vices in the evening.

Calvary Church.

No church services today. Sunday school, as usual, at 9:30 o'clock The regular meeting of the choir wi take place at the hall on next Friday



evening. A full attendance is asked, is some practice is to be done on special music for the following Sunday, at which time Mr. Atwill will conduct the church services, beginning his pastorate here.

St. Paul's Lutheran.

wonderful imaginations we could Lafayette avenue, between Fifth never create the yarns we tell our and Sixth streets. C. Baepler, pastor. creditors when they come around German services at 10:30 a. m. and looking for money.' English services at 8 p. m.

Give the children a ride on the merry-go-round at the Red Men's car-

All the Particulars. French gendarme sent in the following report to his superior officer.

recently: "The undersigned declares that at ten o'clock in the morning he passed in such a street and saw two women and two men in a shop occupied in breaking glasses, the two women by the hair of their heads and the two men by the scruff of their necks, and of which one had a broomstick, which was the master of the shop and which affair the undersigned

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bard. "And I suppose it is essential

that you poets should have wonderful

imaginations?" ventured the pretty

the poet, as he lashed off another

spring sonnet. "If we didn't have

They were calling on the garret

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close out at just half price.

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Latest Wire Quotations on Grain, Live Stock and Local Products.

The Grain Quotations.

pished the Democrat-Sentinel at 3 p. building, Kansas City, Mo:

The range of prices for grain in Kansas City for future delivery and the close today, were as follows: Open. High. Low. Close.

Sept ... 821/8 831/8 821/8 827/8-3 May .. .. 92 %-93 93 % 92 %-3 93 %-34

Sept .. .. .. 50% 51% 50% 51% Dec. .. .. 48 491/8 477/8-1/8 485/8-3/4 May .. .. 501/8 521/8 507/8 5134-7/8

Live Stock Quotations.

The following quotations are fur nished the Democrat-Sentinel at p. m. each day by Prnnell-McMullen Live Stock Commission Co., stock yards, Kansas City, Mo.:

Receipts of hogs in Kansas City today were 2,000; in Chicago, 7,020; at the new western markets, 18. 500. The market here was active and 5c to 10c higher. Most of the offerings were mixed and heavyweight butcher grades. The top price was \$6.10, and bulk of sales \$5.90 to \$6.05.

No sheep were received in Kansas City today. The market was quoted nominally steady. Chicago received 2,000, and the five western markets 3,200.

#### SEDALIA MARKETS.

Prices Paid by the Local Dealers for Products of the Farm and Dairy, Breadstuffs, Cereals, Etc.

Cereals and Breadst	uff.
Hard wheat flour, per cwt.	\$2.40
Soft wheat flour, per cwt.	\$2.30
Graham flour, per cwt	\$2.30
Chops, per cwt	\$1.15
Bran, per cwt	
Corn, per bu	
Wheat, per bu	70c
Poultry.	
Spring chickens, per lb	10c
Hens, per lb	91/2C

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# ONE LABOR DAY SUNDAY

WILL BE OBSERVED AT FIRST! CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN SEDALIA SEPT. 1.

#### THE REV. J. M. RUDY WILL PREACH

His Subject Will Be, "The Meaning of the Labor Movement to the Church of Christ," as Seen By the Speaker.

Many churches throughout the regular 121/2c ginghams reduced country are setting aside one Sunto, per yard, 8 1-3c. Medium and day in the year and devoting that day to the interests of organized la-

This is certainly a most profitable idea. The first Sunday in September, mer goods. This is the last con- I the day before Labor day, will be cession in this line, as new fall sobserved by the First Christian church as "Labor Day Sunday."

> On the evening of that day the pastor, Rev. J. M. Rudy, will speak on "The Meaning of the Labor Movement to the Church of Christ." An invitation will be extended to all wage workers to attend.

The Rev. Charles Stelzle, of the Presbyterian department of church and labor, makes the following comments upon this idea of setting apart one Sunday to be devoted to the interests of labor:

"Labor Day Sunday" ought to become a permanent feature of our "Christian year." Just as Memorial The following quotations are fur- day and the several birthdays show our appreciation of those who renm. each day by B. C. Christopher & dered patriotic service, and just as Co., grain merchants, Board of Trade the churches' "holy days" do honor to those who have served mankind spiritually, so "Labor Day Sunday" should be observed by the churches in honor of the millions of toilers who daily serve mankind in the humbler places of life. Last year as of us who must stay by our work cover, which is the most serviceable a result of an appeal by the Presby during the hot months, the Labor day material, and then provide several terian department of church and lafor to the presbyterian ministers of lief just at a time when we are tired tumes. It is an inexpensive thing to the United States, more "labor" ser- and fagged out, and the few days are do and yet adds so much to the ef mons were preached on the Sabbath eagerly looked forward to in which fectiveness of the costume. before last Labor day than on any we get our wind again for the com- The veil must be new and of the other single day in the history of the ing autumn months. So to the wo- best, for an old or poor quality veil christian church, and more union man with her wardrobe at tag ends will spoil the tout ensemble of the working men attended church on from the dust and grime of the warm whole outfit. Fashionable ones now that Sabbath than on any other day months some thought is necessary to are a medium mesh, rather strong, since the advent of the modern trade get them into shape, to tide her over and edged with two rows of fine tafunion movement.

> The committee having in charge on the counters. the Bible school picnic of the First Christian church has recommended that the Bible school picnic be changed from Labor day to next makes this change so that none of the families of the church will be kept from Liberty park on Labor

It is the duty of families, and esrecially christian families, to do everything they can to make Labor day one of great profit to all classes

One way to do this is to attend the exercises at Liberty park. It tends to bring people into closer fellowship and to bridge the chasm between the classes and the masses.

The churches are in need of the working classes just as much as the working classes are in need of the church. Jesus Christ, were He here, would be greatly disappointed should He attend church and find that His where His fellow workmen are? It will be a great day for the church when she gets into sympathy and accord with the deepest longings and the highest aims of toiling humanity.

The parish priest of authority,

steeple. To be nearer God.

the people. And in sermon script

He daily wrote heaven,

ple's heads. Two times one day in seven.

In his age God said, "Come down where the experienced hand is need-changes in the appearance, and one or and die."

"Where art Thou, Lord?"

among my people."

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### NEW YORK FASHION LETTER

BY CATHERINE MANN-PAYZANT

vacation comes with a welcome re- covers to match the different cos-

about is the traveling suit-is the gown will be most appropriate. It one on hand good enough for another goes wthout saying. I suppose, that month or more. If not, it were well this costume should not be of the Friday, Aug. 30. The committee to get a new one that will do far into elbow variety-the sleeves should be the fall, until the winter suit can be long to the wrist, as should any travdecided upon. If not in too bad a eling dress. good service during the summer was stand the dampness. Stockings must of a light weight serge, trimmed with match the costume. Have plenty of white cloth, strapped with black the small things, as collars, handsoutache. It had become somewhat kerchiefs, etc., so that at your jourwhite cloth was dusty, while the you will be a presentable object to braid was not at its best. The bot-appear before your hostess or at tom was taken off, as the skirt being whatever place you will abide in. intended for an afternoon dress its Brightness and cheer are a part of ength permitted this. It was a good appearance. new velvet on the bottom a very pre- days over the Labor day extension and heavier lining, the white vest are to be at some friends house autumn days; the soutache was re- be of the ordinary poor kind, but if moved altogether and a fancy braid good it is not too dressy for the outlined the sides of the vest, the top street of an afternoon or with a fancy of the cuffs, which were also of silk. blcuse too much of the "undress" to and topped the silk collar. With this be worn in the evening. Or if one Climbed up into a high church suit was worn a grass linen shirt- has a foulard in good condition it will waist of the tailored style, a white serve the purpose just as well. If turned-over collar and bright tie. A buying a new skirt that will do good So that he might hand his word to hat that had seen better days was service durng the wnter months a cleaned, the ribbons renewed and a voile over a silk drop, although it new quill bought, and when retrim-! has been worn so much, is yet a med seemed part of the costume bet- standby for any woman. What he thought was sent from ter than an all new one would have To this must be added, in addition done. The owner of the gown and to the underwear, a tailored shirt-And dropped this down on his peo- costume hat made no mistake in go- waist or two, a black or white China ing to an amateur for this work, for silk waist, with a number of little if there is one place above another accessories thaa will make many ea it is in renewing an old costume, two waists of the lingerie order. If And he called from out the steeple: and she was well paid for her one of filet lace can be added to the trouble, time and expense. That outfit there is little that the visiting Drink. Sweet. Springs. Water- And the Lord replied, "Down here dress will do her through the autumn lady cannot attend, except the most for some time to come as a second elaborate affairs that require the best dress and in the winter storms regulation dinner or evening dress.

ment for the woman to take with her one is going to a friend's house of is the long raincoat. Of course is she course more would be required, but can have or does have a silk rubber to a boarding house or hotel the coat all very well, but the majority traveling dress and extra skirt will of women cannot afford these gar- serve all purposes with a few extra ments, and in the cheaper qualities they are not worth the buying This same woman, who owned the dress described above, had also a she sent to the cleaners to be finished and cleaned. Of course, it goes without saying that she will take an what people will forget to provide themselves with when starting on a journey. An idea that gives some style and carries out the scheme of the suit is to have one good, strong

umbrella, with a handle of good but New York, Aug. 24.—To the many plain quality, and of linen and silk

until the newer things are placed up- feta ribbon of a very narrow width. Heavy suede gloves of two buttons One of the first thing she thinks in a not too light color to match the

condition, then some furnishing will Shoes should be of the heavy soled put it where it will serve the pur-kind and suitable for any tramping pose. A suit that had already done or walking excursions and able to frayed around the bottom and the ney's end with a little preparation

steamed, cleaned, pressed and with If you are to take only the few sentable skirt was turned out. The another skirt of a dressy kind will acket was renewed with a new be about all you need, without you was replaced with one of Persian silk where there will be many social showing many and brighter colors, events. Perhaps no skirt is so well which have that note so suitable to fitted for this as a taffeta, without it

be added if there were room or any A second absolutely necessary gar- thought that it would be needed. If

The attractions at the Red Men's carnival week are guaranteed to mode colored covert raincoats, which be of highest class and entertaining.

Not Labor Lost. The safe bore a paper stating that umbrella, although it is astonishing there was nothing of value within. Nevertheless, the burglar blew the receptacle open, finding the statement "Well," he remarked, gathering up his tools, "it's worth some- Bears the thing to ascertain that there are still Signature people who tell the truth."

## GIVE VAUDEVILLE SHOW

MANAGER G. F. OLENDORF WILL ONCE EACH WEEK DURING COMING SEASON.

PRICES TO BE 10, 20 AND 30 CTS.

Klaw & Erlanger to Start Advanced Vaudeville Companies Out of Chicago Each Monday Night During Season.

An Associated Press dispatch sent out from Chicago Friday reads as

"All legitimate theatres controlled and operated in the smaller cities by the Middle West Managers' association, after September 1, will devote three evenings of each week to high class vaudeville.

"This action was determined at a meeting here yesterday of the officers and board of directors of the association. It is said to be the result of the rapid encroachment of the five and ten cent theatres in the cities occupied by the association.

"The order will affect 280 playlouses in Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska, Arkansas, Missouri, Indian territory, Michigan and Illinois. Forty towns, outside of Chicago, in this state alone, will be affected"

Manager Geo. F. Olendorf, of the Sedalia theatre, informs the Democrat-Sentinel that the dispatch quoted is inaccurate in a couple of par-

The action taken was not by the Middle West Managers' association as an association, but rather as individuals, although it was recommendd by the association.

veek being devoted to high class vaudeville. Mr. Olendorf says it will be one night each week, and it will start about November 1 instead of Septem-

Under the new arrangement, Klaw Erlanger will start out of Chicago every Monday night an advanced vaudeville company that will play over the Illinois and Iowa circuit, and also the Missouri, Kansas and Nebruska circuit, in which latter Mr. Olendorf is interested in many playhouses. The prices for the vaudeville shows

will be 10, 20 and 30 cents, and the performances will be strictly firstciass, being precisely the same as given in Chicago.

Mr. Olendorf believes the patrons in the different cities of the two circuits above named will appreciate high-class vaudeville once each week from November 1 until the close of the theatrical season, and the Democrat-Sentinel is of a like belief.

The dog and pony show is coming and will be with the Red Men's car-

Psychological Doubts.

"I see that man in so many places that sometimes I think he is ubiquitous." "So do I, and it's puzzling me to decide whether he's leading a double life or if he's twins."

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All the Difference. Attorney General Hadley of Missou-

ri condemned in an address at Topeka before the State Bar association, certain trust methods. "I am sure." he enacted that will give a square deal to everybody. We want, all over the world, as little as possible of that thing which is exemplified in the anecdote of the Syracuse widow. She the peculations of some dishonest bank officials. In discussing the matter with her, a minister said, soothingly: 'The thieves will be punished, maybe. They're committed for trial.' 'Yes,' said the widow, 'they're committed for trial, it is true: and my child and I are condemned to hard labor for life.'

Be sure and see Verno and his performing monkeys.

Beyond Her Sphere.

Mrs. Finicky-Norah, I just read that a celebrated German doctor says a broom is full of bacteria, so hereafter you'll have to give your broom an antiseptic bath each day. The Maid -I'll do nawthin' av the kind! It'll likely git worse soon an' thin raysuire alkyhol rubs, massage thratemints, hippydermic injections an' hot wather bottles at night, an' I'll have ye understhand right new that I'm as thrained nurse!-Puck.

Drink. Sweet. Springs. Water-Peter Pehl.

Good Substitute for Bell.

N. C. Goodwin, the actor, described at a dinner a Turkish bath that he once took in Mexico. "My rubber," said Mr. Goodwin. "was a strong man. a very strong man. He laid me on the slab and prodded and kneaded and punched and hammered me in a me before my sheet was adjusted, and her clocks by the cat's ablutions. gave me on the bare back four resounding whacks with the palm of his enormous hand. 'What on earth did you do that for?' I panted, staggering. 'No offense, boss,' said the Instead of three evenings each man. It was only to let the office know I was ready for the next bather. You see, the bell's out of order in this

Drink. Sweet. Springs. Water-

LAND WEALTH OF NEW YORK

Greater in Aggregate Than That of Many a Nation. Few people realize the tremendous

land wealth of New York city to-day, says a writer in Moody's Magazine. The total land valuations of the city by its recent census reached the enormous figure of \$5,800,000,000; this is an increase of \$400,000,000 in 190 over 1906, and 1906, in turn, showed an increase of \$480,000,000 over 1905. Within a decade the increase has been considerably over 100 per cent. New York real estate is to-day valued at more than one-twentieth of the entire wealth of the United States. It is greater than the entire wealth of many states and even of many foreign countries. It is 25 per cent. more than the entire wealth of Holland. Spain, Sweden and Norway: 50 per cent. more than Switzerland. Denmark or Portugal: it is one-third that of Italy, one-fourth that of Austria-Hungary, one-fifth that of Russia, oneseventh that of Germany, one-eighth that of France, one-tenth that of great Britain and Ireland. It is indeed an imperial city in an empire

Prompt Delivery,

This store does its best to deliver to the home of its patrons things they may want from the drug store. Call us up-either phone No. 14.-The Arlington Pharmacy.

Drink. Sweet. Springs. Water-High Life Bar.

Cat Fixes Right Time.

A woman received a telephone call one morning last week from a woman friend, asking her the time of day. The friend telephoned back it was 10 a. m., whereat the other explained that her clocks were all at 9:30, which she most emphatic way. At the end, every morning precisely at ten. Here after I had got up, he came behind after the woman proposes to regulate

> Drink. Sweet. Springs. Water -McGurren's.

> > Force of Habit.

"How was it Wiggins was foolish enough to write those letters read in the suit against him for breach of promise?" "I don't know, unless it was that being in a district attorney's office he got so in the habit that he even took to inditing love letters."

## Room Rugs

Two hundred styles of Room Rugs-Axminster, Wiltons, Brussels, Velvet, Crex, Hofi Matting, Ingrain Rugs.

## Linoleums

Imported Inlaid Linoleum, Wild's Linoleum, and all qualities of Oil Cloths.

## Carpets

Most complete line shown in city. New Fall designs.

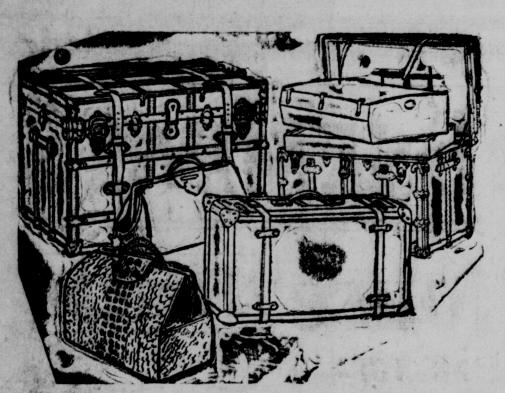
## **Draperies**

Lace Curtains, Portiers, Rope Curtains and Piece Goods.

# F. L. LUDEMANN.

116 W. Second St.

Phone 100.



## lew Department Trunks, Valises, Suit Cases, Etc.

Part of our Second Street annex has been turned over to this New Department-the most complete in Sedalia.

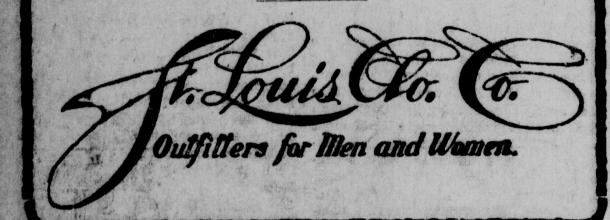
Strong, substantial, elegantly finished

KS made to withstand hard knocks at \$6 50, \$7.50, \$9.00 and up to

SUIT CASES Solid leather and leather fibre, \$1 50, \$3 00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and up to \$18.50.

HAND BAGS All leather; some leather lined. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 and up to \$12.50.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect these new and up-to-date travelers requisite.



## HAD BUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Two Sedalia Young Ladies Had Narrow Escape.

Miss Lena Fritz, clerk at the Flower-Barnett Dry Goods Co., and her sister. Miss Lenora, sustained painful though not serious bruises and contusions in a runaway accident at Broadway and Ohio avenue at 5 c'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Misses Fritz were returning home in a livery rig, pulled by ore horse. In the above locality the animal became frightened at something and made a dash forward, upsetting the vehicle and pitching the occupants to the pavement.

Miss Lena was the more seriously injured of the two, and was carried to Maywood hospital, where her injuries were pronounced of a slight nature, while Miss Lenora returned Me., who is visiting friends here.

The horse was stopped before any damage was done to the vehicle.

Jap-a-lac.



convenient and useful article for the beautifying and refinishing of old floors and old furniture. We

hades, in sizes 15c to \$2.50. ARLINGTON PHARMACY

Ball Game at Otterville.

In an interesting ball game at Ot terville Saturday afternoon, the Ot terville team, with Woolery and Fair fax composing the battery, defeated the team of Coton, a small town near palifornia, by a score of 18 to 9. The san: leam; played at Tipton recently and Otterville won by a score of 9

Sedalians Home From New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gold, who nave weeks, arrived home Friday night. Arlington Pharmacy.

Fred says they enjoyed the trip thor oughly and got over a big part of the metropolis, viewing the many points of interest. They went from Sedalia direct to Long Beach, L. I., and spent ten days at that resort. From there they went to New York, thence to Buffalo and Niagara, and came home by way of Cleveland. Miss Lynn Gold, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gold, reurned to Missouri a week ago, but stopped at Jefferson City for a visit, coming home Friday night.

#### ENTERTAINED SATURDAY

Miss Charlotte Snow Had Friends a Her Home on West Seventh.

Miss Charlotte Snow, of West Sev enth street, entertained a party of friends Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Irene Broaddus, of Bunceton,

Games furnished amusement for the guests and in a string tying contest, Miss Mary Bowers won the prize, a book, while the guest of honor received a box of stationery.

Refreshments of ices and cake were served.

The following young ladies were present: Misses Irene Broaddus, Stella Muckey, Rose Fowler, Helen Lodge, Roxanna Whipple, Gertrude Zoll, Linnie Camp, Florence Floyd, Mary Bowers and Bessie Bowers.

Cold Cream.

Cold cream and leading brands oilet articles are in stock at the Arlington Pharmacy.

## Watch the Clock

On page 5 every day in August.

Look for it now Flower-Barnett Dry Goods Co.

#### WALL PAPERS

If you are expecting to do any papering this fall it will be to your interest to inspect our line. A large variety of colorings and designs to select from. Prices right. We frame pictures; let us frame yours.

Chas. E. West, 408 Ohio St.

## HISTORIC DOCUMENT

COL VAN B. WISKER DISCOVER ED A LETTER WRITTEN MANY YEARS AGO.

#### WANTED WEBSTER FOR PRESIDENT

Prominent Whigs Called Upon Ali Members of the Party to Support Massachusetta Senator for Party Nomination.

Col. Van B. Wisker when preparing to remove from his country place to the city, discovered many relies that are of great interest to present day folks, and has sent the greater number to the public library.

Among others are old issues of New England newspapers, the Boston Transcript of March 13, 1857, the Essex Register of January 29, 1835, and the Boston Advertiser of February 5,

The Essex Register contains in full he oration of John Quincy Adams on the life and character of General De La Fayette, delivered before both houses of congress on December 31

Also Col. Wisker found a copy of a letter written by the friends of Daniel Webster urging the Whigs of the country to support the Massachusetts senator for the presidential nomination. The letter was dated March 16, 1852, and reads as follows:

Sir: A very large number of the Whigs of the city of New York have nominated Daniel Webster to the office of president of the United States, subject to the decision of a national convention. Our object in now addressing you is respectfully but earnestly to solicit your co-operation with us to secure-first, the nomination of Mr. Webster by the Whig convention, and secondly, his election.

We are relieved from the necessity of informing you who Mr. Webster is, and what he has done for the Whig party and his country. For the last thirty years he has been almost constantly before the public eye--what he has done is well known-he has given immortality to Whig principles, and contributed largely to the renown of his country.

We regard it especially important at this time that Mr. Webster should fill the executive chair, because of the peculiar and very critical state of the world. In the countries of continental Europe, with few exceptions,. every attempt to establish popular institutions has failed, and liberty has been crushed by military power. Recent intelligence assures us that France and Austria are combined of civil and religious freedom which shoots from the small and simple communities composing this interesting country was insignificant when Europe was possessed of equal free dom, but it is a beacon, in these times, to the nations that are in darkness. How then must the tyrants who govern those dark regions regard the light which beams from the great republic of the world, 'approximating nearer to them every day by the pow er of steam and improvement in the

art of navigation? In the events that may be anticipated, it is of the last importance that the executive head of the United States should thoroughly understand the rights of the republic as one of the family of nations and uphold them -its duties-and perform them. Such a man is Daniel Webster, and such the government of every civilized nation of the world knows him to be The principles of the statesman who made the speech on the Greek revolu-Grace Campbell, Willa Alspaugh, tion thirty years ago, and wrote the letter to Chevalier Hulsemann, are well known far beyond the limits of his own country.

Mr. Webster is the oldest and most distinguished member of the Whia party now on the theatre of action; he has always not only upheld its principles, but has advocated before the people with untiring zeal, an! unsurpassed ability, every nominee of that party for the presidency. His popular addresses in 1840, 1844 and 1848 in support of General Harrison, and Mr. Clay shall have admirers.

It is now his turn to be supported for the same office; the claims pre sented by his long, faithful and distinguished services cannot, we respectfully suggest, be overlooked If it's something from the ding without impairing the strength and been in New York 2 month or six store, call either phone 14.-The tarnishing the honor of the Whig party. Common fidelity demands of every Whig that he should uphold the man who has for so long atime made him proud of his party, and that he should exert himself to place in the highest political position one who has elevated himself by his talents and industry to the highest pinnacle of fame.

> What the country wants of its chief magistrate is patriotism, talents and experience in public affairs—a man who will employ all his personal and



# Our Reduction Sale Will Soon Close!

#### DON'T WAIT TILL IT'S TOO LATE

Are you in need of a handsome suit at a big reduction? If so, you are overlooking an exceptional money-saving opportunity. Great values, one and two of a kind.

Special 7.50 suit, sale price 5.50 Special 10 00 suit, sale price 7.50 Special 12.50 suit, sale price 9.50

Special 15.00 and 16 50 suits, sale price 11.50 Special 18 50 suit, sale price 13 50

NOW-A-DAYS IT'S

# Barnes-Kem Clothing

official influence to coment and perpetuate the union-to promote peace and prosperity at home-and secure for our country respect and henor Engineer and Fireman Injured in an abroad. Such a man is Daniel Web

We respectfully recommend that meetings of the friends of Mr. Webster in your vicinity be held.

the chairman of the committee.

low citizens and obedient servants-+ A. C. Kingsland, J. W. Fuswoh, L. across the trestle and the weight of Broddiss, Robert, B. Mintura, Jno. C. the freight train caused it to give Green, W. H. Grinnell, James Harper, away. The train pulled the engine Morgan Morgan, Jonathan Sturges, into the hollow after it had crashed W. W. Webb, Fredk. A. Tallmadge.

Drink. Sweet. Springs. Water-Falstaff Bar.

#### AN OPEN SESSION

Will Be Held at Central Business College Thursday Night.

Following is the program for the Central Business college open session August 29, at 8 p. m.: Orchestra-Kroencke. Selection-Male quartette. Reading-Miss Lucile McVey. Solo-Joe Chasnoff. Piano solo-C. W. Claassen. Vocal-Dr. R. Hubbard. Reading-Miss Helen Goodyear. Vocal solo-Miss Lillian Brandt.

#### REMOVED

Selection-Male quartette.

Orchestra-Kroencke.

Admission free.

The Sedalia Sheet Metal and Roofing Works have been removed from 708 Ohio to 1506 South Ohio street. 'Phone 1712 Bell; Q. C. 197.

### TRAIN THROUGH A TRESTLE

Accident Near Leeds.

Kansas City, Aug. 24.--Five cars of Missouri Pacific southbound freight train No. 157, engine 54, broke We shall be happy to hear frem through a trestle, one mile south of you-please address A. C. Kings!; L! Leeds, about noon today. Engineer Judy and Fireman White were hart, We are very respectfully, your feld one of them dangerously, it is said.

The engine had passed safely through the tresle. The structure was ninety-four feet high.

Can Make New

You can make new furniture out of old with a can of Chinalac. We have all the shades.

ARLINGTON PHARMACY

Mrs. Simms Entertained Friends.

Mrs. John Simms, of Kansas City gave a delightful party to a small company of frieneds at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morris, Sixth and Quincy avenue, Saturday afternoon. "Five hundred" fur nished the amusement. Miss Daisy McGowan won the first prize, a silver bon bon spoon, while the guest prize pair of sil's hose, went to Miss Emily Brown, of St. Louis, who is visit ing her cousin, Miss Lucile Brown for whom the party was given.

The Freese Bros. in the Roman Stadium will keep you laughing from start to finish. Be sure and see them at the Red Men's carnival next week at Liberty park.

Weigh Yourself.

Weigh yourself free on the correct airbanks at the Arlington Pharmacy

Charged With Hard Driving.

The cases of Harly Berry, and Dias Pogle, charged with driving inhumanly a team of horses belonging to R. T. Hanna, had their cases continued until next Wednesday by Judge Rickman Saturday. .

Three weeks ago today, it is charghorses from Mr. Hanna and drove Reuben J. Gentry was the only one the animals to Smithton and kept them in use constantly until 4 o'clock the honors, he winning the prize, a the next morning.

at Liberty park.

#### 'DAVE" EDWARDS RELEASED

The Man Who Shot "Jim" Cummings Has Gone Back to Higginsville.

Kansas City, Aug. 24.—David Edwards, the ex-guerilla, 73 years old, who fired a shot yesterday at 'Jim" Cummings, while they were at the Quantrell reunion in a grove near St. Clair station, was discharged this morning from the county

and Alton train that left at 8:30 turned home Saturday morning, deo'clock for Higginsville, Mo. Confederate home.

WON A GOLF GAME

Reuben J. Gentry Only One of Contestants to Make Regulation Score

An exciting game of golf was played on the links of the Sedalia Country club Saturday afternoon, ed, the defendants hired a team of the game being called at 4 o'clock. of twenty contestants to carry off driver or golf stick.

Twenty contestants entered the Don't forget the Red Men's carni- game and each one had to place three val from August 26 to 31, inclusive, balls in the course, which is 150 yards wide, no ball to count unless it went no less than 135 yards from the starting point.

> Mr. Gentry was the only one who could perform the feat and in accordance was awarded the prize.

> > Hudnut's Goods.

Almost a full line of Hydnut's elegant toilet specialties are in steck at the Arlington Pharmacy.

Bard Returned Home.

The Second Regiment band, which A deputy marshal took him to the has been furnishing the music at the Union depot and placed on a Chicago fair at Columbia the past week re-He lighted with their trip and ever so and Cummings live there in the complimentary about Columbia, the fair and people.

## New Autumn Nobelties Now Ready

Presenting the highest grade new things in domestic and imported woolens at prices that will appeal to the man who would be well dressed at a small outlay.

Weisburgh, Your Tailor

TROUSERS, \$5 UP. SUITS, \$20 UP.

This illustration, as taken from life, is one of the many

## New Fall Styles

We are showing.

We are sole Sedalia Agents for these famous Young Men's Suits





J. W. Harmon went to Franklin

Junction Saturday for a brief visit

Joe Quinn returned Friday night

from a visit at Boonville and Tipton.

start for the daily Democrat-Sentinel.

Steve Connor came down from La-

Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, Jr., went to

Saturday to spend the Sabbath with

here last night and registered at the

Saturday.

east of here.

Kansas City.

Brandt and family.

xcelsior . Springs.

transtcting business.

John W. Byng and Harry Hawkins

Ed Huston returned Friday even-

ing from a visit of several weeks in

Mrs. E. R. Mathews went to Kan-

sas City Saturday morning for a

Geo. Dump and wife were up from

Miss Bess Maddox went to Califor-

Harry Decker returned Saturday

J. B. Kraus is expected to return

Miss Mattie Montgomery is visit-

ing her sister at Anna, Ill., and also

from Jefferson City and other points

their home near Mora yesterday,

William Legge went to California

monte last night to visit relatives.

# WE WASH Let us relieve you of this

Our processes for handling Family Washing are based on years of experience.

TRY OUR WAY

### CHAS. VAN ANTWERP, Prop.

Drink Sweet Springs water.

J. E. McCormick went to Syracuse day.

PERSUNALS

Rev. Fr. Stoltz went to Cole Camp Lamonte Saturday for a two days' Saturday.

R. W. Griffith went to Knob Noster C. J. Chastain went home to Califor-Larry Ginter went to Columbia here.

J. M. Lane went to Warrensburg City last afternoon to visit over to-

Ira Fox, of Warsaw, was a Saturday visitor here.

Miss Addie Everett is visiting rela- ents. tives at Oterville.

G. N. Arnold made a business visit day from a business visit in Kansas

at Holden Saturday. Irvin Raut made a business visit

at Lamonte Saturday.

J. T. Loveland made a business at Lamonte Saturday.

H. G. Bowman went to Lamonte last afternoon to spend Sunday with

Saturday on business. Col G. H. Pountain went to Tipton

Saturday on business.

C. F. Marshall went to Clifton City Antlers. Saturday on business.

Charles Botz made a business visit were passengers to the state capital

to Cole -Camp Saturday. Phil Kidd went to Boonville Sat-

urday to visit the fair. Harry Clark went to Columbia

Saturday morning to visit.

E. E. Codding went to St. Louis Friday night on business.

Miss Amanda Stephens was in

from Valda yesterday, shopping.

Mrs. John Laybourn is the guest shopping.

of friends in Kansas City.

Judge Louis Hoffman made a brief ria Saturday to visit friends for sev-

visit to Smithton Saturday. G. A. Widder made a business visit!

at Knob Noster Saturday. H. W. Harris made a business vis-

it at Rocheport Saturday.

David Thomson went to Columbia today from a week's vacation at Saturday to attend the fair.

J. C. Hatton went to Columbia Saturday to visit for a week.

Clark Bouildin went to Columbia Kansas City. Saturday to attend the fair.

H. P. Reeds returned Saturday af-

ternoon from California, Mo.

J. M. James was in from his home north of the city yesterday.

Frank Plumer and T. T. Duncan Minnie Crafton

went to Warrensburg Saturday.

W. D. Elliott and wife were up ton last night to spend the Sabbath from Valda yesterday, shopping.

Leo Bloess returned Saturday from a business visit at St. Louis.

any loss of time, and one that is followed attending the fair. by no bad results, use

## Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

Diarrhoea Remedy ternoon from a business visit at It never fails and is pleasant to take, points east of here. It is equally valuable for children. It is famous for its cures over a large part of

the civilized world. Sold by W. E. Bard Drug Co. friends in Colorado.

Rev. W. L. Meyer returned home Times. to Smithton Saturday, after preaching here Friday night.

sent in a renewal yesterday for the relatives at Moberly. caily Democrat-Sentinel.

Sam Clabaugh, Bert Means, J. W. from Lamonte yesterday.

resterday to buy stock.

Mrs. E. H. Huston and daughter. 407 East Sixth street. Miss Mildred, are home from a deightful visit in Colorado.

M. F. Elliott was in from his home on rural route No. 2, Sedalia, yester- ders, of R. F. D. No. 4. lay, transacting business.

Miss Ruth Lovitt and brother, John, are visiting Miss Sarah and Frank Quigley at Tipton.

Miss Jennie Keeney, who has been visiting in New Mexico for several nonths, is expected home today. Mrs. Thelma Butler and daughter.

Mrs. W. H. G. White, went to Tipon Saturday to attend the fair. Col. A. B. Logan came down from

Warrensburg yesterday to visit his laughter, Mrs. Dr. Fulkerson. F. F. Hatton will spend today at El Dorado Springs visiting Mrs. Hatton, who is sojourning there.

Silas Carr returned home lonesburg, Mo., Saturday, after visting W. E. Poindexter and family. Miss Alma Adams returned home

o Jefferson City Saturday afternoon. after visiting Miss Blanche Walker. Mrs. N. A. Schwald and babe are Val Clark went to Boonville and here from Cole Camp visiting her Tipton Saturday to attend the fair. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jakeman. Miss Teresa Sullivan leaves to Miss Myrtle Schwald, of Cole

morrow for Kansas City, after a Camp, is visiting friends in this city. month's visit with Sedalia relatives. John Selken went home to Smith-Albert Kahn, proprietor of the Bell ton last afternoon to visit relatives. clothing store, will leave today for a J. A. and W. H. Elllott were in rip east, visiting Chicago and New rom Flat Creek township yesterday,

S. D. McGinley went to Kansas Smith Brown, a Sedalia boy, came City Saturday afternoon on business. east of town yesterday and left alfolks.

Miss Maggie Coffee, of Junction Mrs. Bert Pearson returned Satur-

cay from visiting relatives at Smith-Miss Myrtle Higgins, a Bell Tele-Miss Dora Winters made a few her vacation, will resume work this to be out again, after a two weeks' ton to spend Sunday. hours' visit at Kansas City Satur-

> Dick Boehme, Doc Johnston, Dave Suhler and Frank Johannes returned from a week's fishing trip Saturday

Dr. W. P. Harriman, Mrs. A. C nia Saturday, after attending school Harriman and Bertha Blakey were up from Pilot Grove, shopping, yes W. M. Weyland went to Jefferson

Joe C. Longan, of Houstonia, went to St. Louis yesterday morning to Pitkin Stanley arrived Saturday kuy a fall stock of goods for hi night for a short stay with his par-

Miss Winifred Smith, of Chicago, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs Miss Bessie Jolly returned Satur-W. L. Norris, left last night for her

Leon Fletcher, son of Sam Flet Shirley Dempsey went to Otterville cher, came down from Kansas City

last night to spend Sunday with his Mrs. S. M. Hodges and son went

o Windsor Saturday morning for a V. S. Stone, of St. Louis, arrived few days' visit with Mr. Hodges'

J. A. Starr left yesterday afternoon for a visit at Victor, Colo., where his wife has been for the past two

Rev. E. F. Wiese, who has been visiting F. W. Wiese and family,

left Friday evening for Lawrence, Marion Kennedy, employed Grammar's, returned Friday evening

from a few days' visit at Wrigh C. W. Rudy, of the Lamonte Mil

ling Co., has sent in a renewal for the daily Democrat-Sentinel for an-Miss Cleora Barrett left Saturday

efternoon for Kansas City to reside ermanently with her sister, Mrs. W F. Waller.

J. A. Metz, wife and daughter, and Miss Anna Lankenau, have returned Rev. Fr. McNamee returned Fri- from a three weeks' visit in Kansas day evening from a business visit at and Iowa.

J. R. Housh, representing the A. M. Harlan returned home Sat- Blanke & Hauk Supply Co., of St orday from a business visit at Louis, was a Saturday visitor here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Miss Mildred Latimer went to Jefferson City Saturday to visit Miss of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hope, 909 West John Hicks, Jr., came in from Clin- Tenth street.

Jos. and Daniel Ryan, Jr., of north of Georgetown, left at noon yesterday "Bob" Brandt came down from for a visit to their old home at Dela-Kansas City last night to visit Peter | ware, Illinois.

R. J Kemp was in from his home Prof. and Mrs. William Gregg left east of Hughesville yesterday and Saturday for a three weeks' visit at left a renewal for the daily Demochat-Sentinel.

J. P. Rodeman, traveling freight agent ofr the Missouri Pacific, returned Saturday from a business J. A. Scott and T. H. Farris were visit at Boonville.

down from Dresden yesterday, look-James Card and Howard Wood Jacob Zunz returned Saturday af Warrensburg Saturday morning as witnesses in a case.

Miss Nell Boland, of Sedalia, is Daniel Ryan was in from his home spending fair week with the family north of Georgetown yesterday, of Daly Snorgrass. \* \* \* Conductor Hull and daughter, Miss Lottie, of Mr. and Mrs. George Bichsel are Sedalia, was in this city yesterday

home from a delightful visit with for the street fair. Miss Hull went to Versailles to visit friends.-Tipton

Mrs. J. W. Hicks and three young children returned last night from a Dr. W. E. Walker, of Lamonte, pleasant visit of two weeks with

Mrs. Mary Perdue, a former Sedaha lady, now residing ot St. Louis, Berry and John Rymel were all down returned home last afternoon, after visiting relatives here.

Wm. Binkley and C. B. Wray, of Clyde Miller and Miss Phoebe Sweet Springs, went to Knobnoster Miller, of St. Louis, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. R. J. Mann, of

Mrs. S. C. Barrick and daughter, Miss Lulu, of Kansas City, arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. H. M. Flan-

Mrs. H. J. Wallow and daughter, Mrs. L. B. Dulle, are visiting Mrs. D. E. Finnell, 1103 East Sixth street, for a few days.

Louis Lower was in from his home east of Hughesville yesterday and left a renewal for the Democrat-Sentinel for another year.

S. G. Barley was in from his home in the north part of the county yesterday and left a renewal for the daily Democrat-Sentinel.

T. H. Rumsey was in from his home on rural route No. 1, Sedalia, yesterday, and left a renewal for the

daily Democrat-Sentinel. Mrs. Rose Doherty and Miss Crist sie Guihen went to Knob Noster last ningt to attenne an ice cream social

and will return tomorrow. Mrs. Anna Kahrs and daughter. Miss Clara Lutman, returned Saturday afternoon from a pleasant so-

journ at Excelsior Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barns, of Salisbury, Mo., arrived here last night to spend three weeks as the guest of their grandson, Hal Horton.

Francis P. Sullivan leaves Monday morning for Denver, Colo., where he will attend Sacred Heart college for the ensuing school term.

Lee Broadhead returned Saturday down from Kansas City last after from a visit of several weeks in W. H. Stotts was in from his home noon for a brief visit with home Colorado. His wife and sister-in-law ternoon from visiting at Warrens- H. L. McGruder and J. W. Edwards,

remained for a longer visit. City, Kan., arrived here Saturday to ence, are at home from Cooper coun- who will visit here. visit her mother and other rela. ty, where they have been visiting Rex Wright, a former Sedalia boy, Sentinel yesterday. Mrs. J. B. Tuttle and family.

illness with inflamatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Nelson Brown and children trimmer at Chasnoff's, is at Kansas a good salary.-Bunceton Eagle.

Pat Sullivan was in from his home on rural route No. 1. Mora yesterday, Dallas, Tex., and the former's sister. ville, Grand Pass and Marshall, have six months in jail and paroled. They and left a renewal for the daily Democrat-Sentinel for another half year. left Saturday afternoon for a few Mises Katherine and Julia Kurtz days' visit at Higginsville. returned Saturday afternoon from a

Geo. McCormick was in from his will not be out for several days.

half year. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. O'Connor and er points of interest in the Lake reson, of Kansas City, who have gion.

and Stella Scott, of Tipton, spent ing the interesting places of Colo-Friday night here as the guest of rado. friends, and returned home Saturday

N. Y., Niagara Falls and other cities night. in the east, returned home Friday

after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family. McLaughlin. Saturday from visiting friends at sas City, accompanied by Miss Nell Fayette. She was accompanied O'Brien, who will visit here for sevhome by Miss Marie Simpson, who eral weeks.

will visit here. Mrs. Mamie Jenkins, of Sedalia, type on the Times-Democrat at after a visit with her parents, Mr. Muskogee, I. T., returned there on pany, which has been in the Smith and Mrs. A. T. Burford, of County the Katy flyer this morning, after a and Cotton building for several years, Be sure and see the gas blowers

who has been visiting C. H. Heynen Missouri Pacific, and Commercial this week.

Watch this Clock Ebery Day in August

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One Week "Round Up"

Monday, August 26th And for 5 Hours Only. 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. REGULAR 71/6 Not the printed calico gingham pattern styles you'll find elsewhere marked 813c a yard, but fast color, woven Ginghams that you can depend on for satisfactory service, and frequent trips to the laundry. This price for Monday

enables you to buy genuine woven Ginghams

for more than 3c a yard less than the imitation wingham prints. Highly desirable light and dark colorings in a great diversity of checks, (small and large) stripes and figures. Exactly what you want for children's school dresses, aprons, house dresses, waists, etc. Not ober 24 yards to a customer, and no telephone orders accepted.

Of all small lots, odd sizes, etc., remaining from all our daily 5-hour sales in August at the price which was in effect for that day, which in each and every instance was the lowest ever known in this community. In nearly every case the lots were large (a necessity to secure the benefit of the low price), and while the sales were largely patronized, most of the lots were really too large to dispose of in one day, in a city of Sedalia's size. The following represent a few of what remains, and the prices they will bear Monday:

\$1.50 16-button length Black Silk Gloves, per pair\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.25 16-button length Black Silk Gloves, per pair\_\_\_\_\_ 15c Belgrade Linen Finish Suiting, per yard..... 61/2c Antrim Lawns, per yard 813c Elite Batistes.

35c White Goods, 10c Linen Torchon Lace-fine for curtains, pillow cases, muslin underwear, etc., And many others not mentioned.

# Parasols 1-3 off How **Former Prices** 

and family, left Saturday for War- Agent Coner, of the Katy, returned will return home.

Lester Mathis returned Friday af-

now holding a good position at Kan-Miss Winni Baker, daughter of sas City, passed through here last her home Sunday from a visit in Se- bune. Lloyd, with John Davis, was shone operator, who is enjoying Rev. and Mrs. Clarke Baker, is able afternoon, en route home to Smith-dalia. She will leave next Friday for

> and Mrs. Nellie Richardson left City, connected with the Liebstadter Saturday morning for a few days' Millinery company, preparatory to Union offices on the river route of had stolen shoes from boxes in the visit with relatives at Kansas City, resuming her duties here. Mrs. Heber Page and child, of City to Jefferson City, except Boon-

Houstonia. While here she visited not expected to live. Sydney Meyers, who has been fur-M. T. Henderson and family.

home on rural route No. 2, Sedalia, Mr. Leo Creagan and sisters, few weeks. yesterday, and left a renewal for the Misses Florence and Isabel, returned daily Democrat-Sentinel for another last afternoon from a most pleasant visit in Chicago, Milwaukee and oth-

been visiting the family of Tim Gal- Miss Lydia Montgomery is expectlivan, went to Lexington Saturday ed home about September 1st from Colorado, where she has been attend-Mises Neva Kring, Nora Thixton ng the Boulder university and visit-

Mrs. H. E. Huston returned Friday afternoon from Colorado. Her daugh. Ernest and James Van Wagner, ter. Miss Mildred, stopped off at who have been visiting at Buffalo, Warrensburg and returned last

Mrs. Sydney Twyman, formerly Miss Bessie Green, of this city, ac-Mrs. Clyde Estey ad little daugh- companied by her two sons, all of ter and Miss Alice Bergner left Sat- Hamilton, O., arrived here Saturday urday for their home at Kansas City, for a visit with Mrs. A. Farnham

Miss Tessie Donnelly returned last Miss Berchline Marshall returned right from Independence and Kan-

W. A. Keel, who operates a lino-

rensburg to visit, after which she Friday night from a business visit at Jefferson City.

John Rymel, Miss Eliza Clinard lurg. He was accompanied by his of Lamonte, and Mrs. Maggie Swin-Mrs. George Brill and son, Clar-cousin, Miss Irene Neil, of that place, ford, of Parnell, Mo., were new sub-Miss Elizabeth Cully returned to

> Segunda, Col., where she will teach Miss Kate Sweeney, millinery again, having a desirable position at the Missouri Pacific, from Kansas car.

Miss May Highleyman of this city, been cut out. A report from the Katy hospital last night stated that J. A. Chettle, and Lloyd got three months in jail, Miss Melbina Quissenberry, a popu- a Katy brakeman, who is ill here very enjoyable visit of six weeks lar oyung lady of Slater, was here with yellow jaundice and typhoid with relatives and friends at Dalton, Saturday, on her way to visit at fever, is at the point of death and glary and the same charge had been

Mr. Newton Cannon leaves for the nishing music at the fair at Colum- W. D. Owens, circulator for the east today to purchase fall and winbia, returned here Friday night and Democrat-Sentinel, who has been ter goods for his big Ohio street went home to Windsor yesterday to bedfast for the past few days, was store. Mrs. Canon goes as far as somewhat improved yesterday, but Chicago with Mr. Cannon, on her way to sojourn in Wisconsin for a

> Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Duncan, who have been visiting at Kansas City, they broke into the car here, and if were called home Saturday noon by that is true the venue lay in this the illness of Mrs. E. J. Duncan, who county and they were not liable for was stricken with paralysis last burglary in Johnson county. But week, and whose condition remains now that they have been sentenced

#### Vudor Porch Shades at Cost A. W. McKenzie, 114 E. 5th St.

Don't Paint.



Don't paint your property with other material until you park next Monday night. have investigated the high quality and great spreading capacity of Sherwin-Williams paints. The agency of Sherwin-Williams here is with the

Will Move This Week

partment of the Bell Telephone com- City. Mrs. E. Coulter, of Pittsburg, Kan., Commercial Agent Shirk, of the home at Third and Lamine streets

Davis and Lioyd Will Not Serve Jail Sentences in Warrensburg.

The sheriff of Johnson county Friscribers to the weekly Democrat- day brought to the penitentiary John Lloyd to serve three years for burglary, says the Jefferson City Triwanted here on the charge of ourglary, for breaking into a Missouri Pacific car. They, with George Murphy and Frank Nolzinger, were ar-Owing to the strike, the Western rested at Warrensburg, where they

> Nolzinger and Murphy were given were arrested and brought here to answer the charge of burglary. Lavis but after the others were brought here to answer the charge of bur lodged against them here by Prosecuting Attorney Slate. Prosecuting Attorney Cockrell, of Johnson county, allowed the men to change their plea there to burglary, and Lloyd was sentenced to the penitentiary and Da-

> boys at Boonville. Special Agent Kemp, who was prosecuting the men, declared that to the penitentiary for burglary, the charges here against them will be

ivis to the state training school for

Wichita tribe No. 108, Imp. O. R. M., committee for carnival is working hard with the aim of making their carnival a success, and from all reports they will have plenty of attractions on the ground at Liberty

dismissed.

Couple Get License Here.

A marriage license was issued by Recorder Morey Saturday to Tahkeel O. Davenport and Miss Mamie Marc, both of Warrensburg. Mr. Davenport has been attending the state normal, while Miss Marr is the daughter of The exchange and operators' de- prominent parentage of the Quarry

Drink. Sweet. Springs. Water--Boute! & Graham,

An empty soda water bottle looks just like a nickel to me, and as we have dealt fairly by you and given you the very best possible value for your money, we ask you in turn to deal fairly by us. Look around home, gather up your empty soda water bottles and return them to the dealer from whence they came, or else to the nearest dealer.

WILL J. CRAWFORD,

The Man With the All Sugar Goods.

Arlington Pharmacy.

Line, returned home yesterday. - pleasant visit of a few days with will be moved to permanent quarters next week at the Red Men's carnival. on the second floor of the Elks new

**Empty Soda Water Bottles** 

# The End!

THIS WEEK POSITIVELY ENDS OUR FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF ALL SUMMER GOODS

The final six days of this great sale will witness strenuous selling in all departments! Prices have been slashed and cut; everything still further reduced. It's your harvest time!

# 110 W. SECOND ST

10c GAUZE VESTS, 71/2C Women's neat bleached gauze vests; the kind we have been selling at 10c; really worth 

For children's school dresses this cannot be beat; new patterns; elsewhere 10c;

All that's left of our entire stock of 10c lawns, this week.....

## To Chasnoffs for Children's School Shoes

It's an undisputed fact that Chasnoffs undersell everybody on reliable. stylish shoes. A sale begins here tomorrow of men's and women's shoes and children's fall shoes that you cannot afford to ignore.

On the bargain counters you will find small lots of broken sizes in misses' and children's shoes, splendid values, on sale, pair-

15c, 37c, 69c, 87c and \$1.19

Boys' and young men's splendid | Women's fine vici kid shoes, bluwhere; our price is......

Misses' and children's \$1.50 and \$1.75 school shoes; save and at,..... 1.25

Children's kid shoes that are 

Women's swell patent leather shoes that are precisely the same as others sell at \$3 and \$3.50on sale here

a select line, at..... 2.48

## Meanwhile New Fall Goods Are Coming In Fast

The greatest collection of fall and winter goods the store ever had is coming in fast. Every department is daily receiving new goods. The store will add this season to its already established reputation of seling desirable and reliable merchandise at the LOWEST known cost. EVERYBODY SAYS CHASNOFFS SELLS CHEAPEST.

### The Sale of Women's Skirts Neat polka dots wash skirts. These have sold at \$1.25:

Ladies' \$3 skirts, knee pleated | Ladies' fancy novelty Panama style; finished with buttons; on

sale tomor-

Ladies' skirts in tan and gray checks; these Panama skirts are worth \$5; tomorrow

cloth skirts in up-to-date checks, beautifully trimmed, perfect fit-

Wire voile skirts, made very full with pleats and silk embroidered trimmings;

## CARNIVAL OPENS MONDAY

will be on sale at.....

Red Men Provide Entertainment for Sedalia at Liberty Park.

The Red Men carnival will open Monday evening at Liberty park and Co the indications are that the weather will be fine and if so the crowds will have a week of enjoyment such as has not been offered to them befoer this year, and from what we know of the committee who have charge of the carnival, everything will be handled in such a manner as to in-Cre it to be a great success, and ir. Le Burno, the owner of the carnival company, leaves Boonville after a week there and comes to Sedalia with a company that has had crowded tents every afternoon and night

The Business Men's club, who had charge of the carnival while at Boonville, speak of Mr. Le Burno in terms

#### NOTICE

while in Boonville.

To Farmers, Transfer Men and Al Owners of Horses and Mules.

You can get good horse-shoeing, perfect satisfaction guaranteed, at

#### LEFTWICH'S at the following prices: 80c, \$1.00

and \$1.20.

Give me a trial and be convinced.

C. W. Leftwich

of highest merit, in regard to his shows and the manner in which ev-

Pain: Up.

ery show is conducted.



Paint your property with Sherwin-Williams paint. It will look bet ter, the paint will leases the same. wear longer and give greater satisfaction

than any other material-Arlington Pharmac!

the interest of this county.

Wili Attend Road Meeting.

The judges of the Pettis county the eight hour telegraphers' law, says court will go to Jefferson City tomor- the Pleasant Hill Times

## Watch the Clock

On page 5 every day in August. Look for it now

Flower-Barnett Dry Goods Co.

get in the midway of the Red Men's railroad at Boonville, has tendered ductor, out of Jefferson' City, was carnival, and there will be plenty of his resignation, to take effect the free shows and other attractions. So 23rd of the present month, says the

Guardian and Curator.

Probate Judge Kennedy Saturday appointed Lydia A. Niblack guardian and curator of the Niblack miners.

ALTON ROAD.

#### COACH, CAB AND CABOOSE ITEMS

Matters of Interest Picked Up From Various Sources for the Benefit of Democrat-Sentinel Readers,

Announcement was made in New York Friday that control of the Chicago and Alton railroad has been equired by the Toledo, St. Louis and Western, the Clover Leaf, subject to the action of the United States court at Chicago in the Standard Oil rebate case, the completion of the deal depending on Judge Landis' instructions to the grand jury, called to consider the Alton's share in the case and whose deliberations were postponed pending determination by the department of justice at Washington as to the legitimacy of the agreement upon an immunity

If the bath is approved by Attorney General Bonaparte the Clover Leaf will take control of the Alton, but if rebate prosecution is insisted on there is likelihood that the financial interests concerned in the deal will decline to finish it.

With the exception of this feature III the negotiations have been practically closed. The Hawley interests, controlling the Clover Leaf, have agreed to the terms of the purchase, ernment will not assess a \$29,000,000 Franklin Junction Saturday. fine against the propertly after they have taken it over.

One or two other factors in the with a sprained right wrist. vici kid and box calf school cher style, patent tip, extension deal are somewhat indefinite, de- H. Woods, a Missouri Pacific firefinal action in the rebate matter.

#### Much New Equipment.

The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain system; the Frisco; the Wabash; the Missouri, Kansas & Texas: the Texas & Pacific, and the the other dispatchers are "doubling." Denver & Rio Grande are receiving 37,500 new cars, and about 500 new locomotives, says Saturday's St. Louis Republic. All this new equipment moving the crops and transporting ireight.

The Wabash is receiving 10,000 new freight cars of all kinds, and 70 Iron Mountain system, 9,000 cars and ness. 135 locomotives; the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, 3,500 cars and 37 locomotives; the Frisco, 8.000 cars and 40 locomotives; the Denver & Rio of here. Grande and the Texas & Pacific, 7,500 cars and 135 locomotives.

Most of this new equipment has already been delivered to the roads by the manufacturers, as the contracts provided that the cars and lo comotives should be on hand for use this autumn. All the cars and locomotives will be in commission by the middle of next month.

Bulletin Regarding Baggage.

Supt. Alexander, of the Missouri Pacific, Saturday issued a bulletin to train conductors and baggagemen, authorizing them to instruct passengers who desire to have baggage carried to points where there is no agent that they may have it done at their own risk.

When there is excess baggage, assengers must be charged for at the regular rate, and if they re tuse to pay for the excess it must be carried to the next station where there is an agent, and he must collect the amount due before he re

Claims Law Is Violated.

Prosecuting Attorney Brierly, of this county, has filed information against A. J. Alexander, of Sedaila, superintendent for the Missouri Pacific, upon a charge of violation of

The violation specified is in regard to the Pleasant Hill office, where not the slightest attention has been paid to the new statute, which provides the Katy, and family, left Saturday Edward Kent, a Missouri Pacific that telegraph operators, in offices open day and night, shall work but eight hours per day.

Station Agent Resigns.

R. L. Moore, the trusted and faid-Remember, it costs you nothing to ful agent for the Missouri Pacific Boonville Advertiser.

> and on the 23rd will have had charge his brother, Edward L. Martin. twenty-five years.

Departs for Colorado. E. P. Curtis, clerk and stenograph.

209 East Main St. Bell 'Phone 1132. A. W. McKenzie, 114 E. 5th, St. Katy, resigned Saturday to accept morning being late out of Parsons, other bruises, was able to be down

endent's office at La Junta, Col. He left for his new place last evening. W .G. Ruffin, who has been attending school here, succeeds Mr. Curtis.

Hospital Arrivals.

Following are new arrivals at the Katy hospital:

R. F. Johnson, engine wiper, Smithville, Texas. F. W. Moreland, engine wiper,

Denison, Texas. Roger Rice, bridgeman, Denison,

C. M. Hubbard, foreman tinning department, Denison, Texas. J. H. Miller, fireman, Denison, Texas.

H. Dodson, fireman, Franklin Junc-

Otto Fox, fireknocker, Paola, Kan. Automatic Couplers.

"Billy" Shane, a Katy brakeman, H. W. Elton, a north end Katy

conductor, reported for work Stur-Saturday 132 Katy employes were receiving treatment at the company

Harry Wright, a north end brakeman for the Katy is laying off, due

Walter Murphy, a Katy brakeman,

hospital.

s running on the high line for Conluctor Newcomb. Willard Christian a Katy brake-

man, reported for work aturday afer a few days' lay off. George Tuley, a railway mail clerk

urday to visit his family. J. R. Shepard, south end Katy brakeman, is off from work. Leon Gamber is doing the "stunt."

from Kansas City, came down Sat-

C. S. Taylor, route agent for the but want to be assured that the gov- American Express company, went to

> F. W. Hoffman, a Missouri Pacific laborer, is off from work, suffering

shoes; these sell at \$2 els 1 60 sole, Cuban heel; a stylish \$2.50 | lending in part at least upon the man, "dead-headed" here from Kaneas City on No. 8 last afternoon. Ross Kinsey, a Katy brakeman, is

running for Frank Reynolds, who is running a train for Conductor Black. Katy Train Dispatcher McCabe, at Franklin Junction, is laying off, and

Will Senior, a Katy brakeman, is running for W. A. Shane, with Conductor Bradfield on the south end. So far during the present month, will be in service this autumn for thirty-five Missouri Pacific employes were treated at the Katy hos

N. P. Kemp, special agent for the Missouri Pacific, went to St. Louis lecomotives; the Missouri Pacific & Saturday morning on company busi-

Superintendent N. J. Finney, of the Katy, arrived home Friday night from a business visit at points south

Master Mechanic M. J. McGraw, of the Missouri Pacific, went home te St. Louis Saturday to spend the

Roadmaster J. M. Chandler, of the Missouri Pacific, returned last afternoon from a business visit at Inde-

T. J. Gallivan, a Missouri Pacific engineer, returned to Kansas City Saturday morning, after visiting his family here.

C. M. Ducker, a Katy conductor, in a light engine, arrived here from Parsons Saturday morning as first No. 2.

Al Hunicke, foreman of the Katy paint shop, wife and daughter, Miss Edna, left Friday night for a visit

Ollie Fowler, chief dispatcher for he Katy, is expected to return today from visiting home folks at

Earl Eckhoff, day caller for the Katy, and Ollie Pregge, made a few hours' visit at the Boonville fair Friday night, Extra Passenger Engineer C. M.

Billo, of the Missouri Pacific, is act- through here this morning, en route being detoured over the 'Frisco and take a ride, ing as day hostler, in place of Fire-

off and "Dutch" Lister went out on Springs, Ark. His family will not the run Saturdag. Henry Brummerhoff, a Missouri

Tuesday, after a layoff of some time, owing to an injury. Frak Amos, switch engineer for tio nto engineers.

and in Pike county. for the Misouri Pacific, went to Kansas City yesterday to spend the Sab-

bath with his family. Al Cain, a Missouri Pacific cona Saturday visitor here, and returned home on the noon train.

Earl Martin, an employe of the J. W. Rowlette, M., K. & T. Mr. Moore has been in the employ Missouri Pacific shops, left Saturday painter, is off from work, suffering of the road for twenty-nine years, morning for St. Paul, Minn., to visit from a badly lacerated left hand, of the station here for a period of J. C. Butler, operator at the Mis-

family, left Saturday noon for a two weeks' pleasure visit in Chicago. Katy train No. 2, due here at 8:25 day and sustained a severe sprain Carpets. Rugs and Draperies. er for Roadmaster Warren, of the a m. arrived one hour late Saturday of the right ankle, in addition to

# Advance Showings of Fall Fashions

#### FIRST WITH THE NEW THINGS

Already they're peeping in--only a few of each style, but enough to give you an idea. The colors were surely chosen after a walk in the autumn woods for such rich tints of reds & browns & combination tones are only found at this season.

Besides soft checked broadcloths, there are ch cked & striped suitings. Plain cloths too.

## Just Two Fall Garments Mentioned Here

Beautiful blue broadcloth Suit, with 50-inch tight fitting coat, all satin lined and full pleated skirt, finished with folds



Handsome brown stripe material, made in cut-away effect with jacket little below the hips; tight-fitting; single breasted; full pleated skirt

There are many more beautiful Fall Models being shown at

New Styles of the Autumn Waists Are Now Shown.



**Beautiful New** Voile Skirts Just Received.

rived twenty-five minutes late.

C. V. Smith, a Missouri Pacific some time. nachinist, and wife, left Saturday efternoon, for a visit of several ant for the Missouri Pacific, and famweeks at Colorado Springs, Colo.

intendent for the Missouri Pacific, will visit at New Franklin today.

J. H. Baker, superintendent of telegraph for the Missouri Pacific, left Saturday afternoon for Atchison and other points in the Sunflawer state. through freight on the south end So far, no one has been named for with Conductor Ducker. he place of night ticket agent for the Missouri Pacific, succeeding I. C. Caldwell, promoted and transfer-

Edwin Hausam, of the electrical ly to Parsons Friday night, where department of the Katy at Parsons, they will reside in future.

wife and babe, has been visiting at day morning from Kansas City.

City, has resigned, and passed five minutes late Sataurday evening, that ever came to this city. Be sure to California.

George Shoemaker, a Katy switch- Mo., on account of trouble on the Harry Smith, brakeman on Mis-man, leaves some time this week Jefferson City division of the road. souri trains Nos. 61 and 64, is laying for a month's sojourn at Hot accompany him.

Missouri Pacific Firemen Lewis, Pacific conductor, will resume work Schneider, Whitley and Fifer will take an examination on machinery at the local offices tomorrow for promo-

for a three weeks' visit at Hannibal machinist, and wife, formerly Miss Cleo Leiter, who have been spending W. G. Bound, traveling engineer their honeymoon in St. Louis, returned home Friday evening.

George Peterson, a Missouri Pa cific shopman who is at the company hospital, with an injured eye, is getting along all right, and expects to be able to return home some time next month.

received by being cut by broken glass while at work at the shops souri Pacific telegraph office, and Friday afternoon. Roy Walker, a street car conduc-

tor, who fell from a car last Sun-

while No. 3, due at 8:50 a.m., ar- town in a buggy last night, but will not be able to resume work for

C. C. Clayton, traveling account-

Edward Maddox, stenographer in field and other points in the vicinity. he office of A. J. Alexander, super- were here Saturday on their way running on passenger trains, tem-

> Tom Cornelius, who is running on A. Geisenhorner, formerly a machinist at the Missouri Pacific shops, now employed at the Katy shops at Parsons, removed his fami-

arrived here early this morning to Superintendent A. J. Alexander, of the defendant to refrain from moving spend the Sabbath with his par- the Missouri Pacific; Chief Clerk W. the church. L. Pence, Trainmaster Walter Merri-Commercial Traveler, who, with his Morrison returned on No. 10 Satur- where it new stands, and since then

Kansas City, reported for work Sat- Beginning October 1, the Katy donated by the parishieners. and Missouri Pacific will carry 150 The plaintiffs state that they will W. F. Hausgen, supervisor of pounds of baggage with every first be damaged to a noticeable extent bridges and buildings for the Mis- class ticket for an adult, and sev- should the change be made, hence soui Pacific, returned Saturday af- enty-five pounds for every first class their request for the restraining or ternoon from a business visit at child's ticket. This means in Mis-det.

souri only, however. E. A. Tussie, "office trainmaster" | Missouri Pacific train No. 5, due | The Red Men's carnival next week for the Missouri Pacific at Jefferson here at 5:45 p. m., arrived thirty- will have the largest Ferris wheel railway from St. Louis to Pacific,

# Watch the Clock

On page 5 every day in August. Look for it now Flower-Barnett Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. E. B. Gibson, of 400 West Fourth street, will entertain a company of friends at "500" at her home next Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Clay Goodloe, formerly Miss Edna Gibson, one of Sedalia's most accomplished

Time to Treat.



treat your furniture or floors to a coat of Japalac. We have all shades-15c \$2.50 sizes.

It's your time to

ARLINGTON PHARMACY.

Suit to That End Was Filed in the

Pettis County Circuit Court.

An interesting suit was filed in the Pettis county circuit court Saturday, when Samuel Brockman and W. M. John Milnes, a Katy brakeman, is and M. A. Stadalman petitonel the court to restrain Wright Lacy, Samuel F. Berry, Milton Durrill, J. M. Robinson and Robert Whipps, officers in the Ionia Christian church, of Tettis county, from moving the church a distance of three-fourths of a mile in-

to Benton county. Pending a hearing of the case, the plaintiffs ask that a temporary restraining order be issued, compelling

According to the petition, the L. M. Riley, brakeman on the field and Division Engineer A. P. church was built in 1888, on the land

Initiated One Candidate.

At the regular meeting of Sedalia encampment No. 33, I. O. O. F., last night, the third degree was conferred on one condidate, after which a chicken and fish supper was held.

Drink. Sweet. Springs. Water--Will Entertain Wednesday Afterncon Blockberger & Buske.

A Big Land Tomorrow.

Quite an extensive land deal was being considered yesterday, but it will probably not be consummated before Monday.

If you see Verno you will see the effects of cigarette smoking. He will be at the Red Men's carnival at Liberty park, August 26 to 31.

Windsor Bar.

Drink. Sweet. Springs. Water-

If there is anything you need from the drug store, call the Owl, in East Sedalia; both phones.

# Only Six More Days

Globe's Wind-Un

The last week-the last chance at this season's Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings for Men, Young Men and Boys at such sacrifices. Buy this week-sale positively closes Saturday night.

#### FOUR SPECIALS FOR BOYS

Boys' knee pants, worth up to \$1.00, in the wind-up sale
Boys' cor pants, regular price everywhere 50c, in the
wind-
up selo

school-worth	up to	\$6.00;
the wind-up	4 6	The Des
sale	1 .	
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#### WIND-UP ON SHOE

Misses' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, worth up to 1.25, in this sale	490
Ladies' & Misses' Shoes and Oxfords, worth up	to 1.50_97e
Men's & Women's Shoes & Oxfords, worth up to	0 2.50 1.49
Man's & Women's Shoes & Oxfords, worth up t	0 3.00_1.97
Men's Shoes, worth up to 4.00	2.69

WIND-UP ON HATS	WIND-UP ON PANTS
25c Mexican Hata 12c Men's & Young Men's Hats, worth up to 1.50, In the wind-up sale 25c	Young Men's Pants worth up to 1.25, in wind-up sale.  Men's & Young Men's Pants, wor hun to 2.00, go in the
Men's & Young Men's Hats, worth up to 250, in the wind-up sale	up to 2.00, go in this sale at
Men's & Young Men's Hats, worth up to 3.00	Men's & Young Men's Pants, regular price 4.00.2.49

WIND-UP ON PANTS
Young Men's Pants worth up to 1.25, in wind-up sale
Men's & Young Men's Pants, wor h up to 2.00, go in this sale at
Men's & Young Men's Pants, worth up to 3.00

#### Me .: 's and Young Men's Clothing! Men's and Young Men's Suits up to 12.50...... \$7.95 Men's and Young Men's Suits up to 10.00......\$4.87 Men's Two-Piece Suits up to 7.50......\$2.98

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHING			
Men's Dress Shirts,, Worth 65c	Boys' 10c Suspenders—	Men's 25c Suspenders—	12½c Men's and Ladies' Hosiery—
380	5c	14c	7c
	Men's and boys' 25c Rubber Col- lars—	Men's 10c Silk	Men's 10c Sho
29c	14c	2½c	Eo



The Pony Contest closes Friday evening, Aug. 30, at 6 o'clock. All tickets must be in by that hour.

## MANY NEW PEOPLE COMING

October.

have had printed 20,000 catalogues people, who have never exhibited advertising the coming fair, 5,900 here before. more than last year, but in spite of

# REFREHHING?

Or do you get up feeling just about as tired as when you went to bed? Nine times out of ten you can blame it on the stomach and bowels, but then there is one sure remedy for all such ailments and that is

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It will strengthen the stomach, open

the number printed the supply is be ing rapidly exhausted.

Entries in the different depart To Attend the Missouri State Fair in ments are coming in very rapidly this year, and, so far, greatly exceed the

The fair board will meet at Secre tary Rippey's office next Friday wind up matters pertaining to the

Mr. Casey Awarded Contract.

Lamine street and the railroad, which horseback. was purchased the past week by John S. Shafer of J. R. Hamacker.

Sold Stallion for \$3,000.

J. E. Clark returned Friday night climb like sheep, we started on our up clogged bowels, induce refreshing from Buffalo, Mo., where he sold to journey above the clouds. After a few sleep and cure Dyspepsia, Indiges a stock company a \$3,000 French hours of winding and climbing and tion, Poor Appetite, Costiveness or coach stallion for Flummerfelt, Tuck several attacks of heart failure on

DALIA, WRITES ENTERTAIN-INGLY OF TRAVELS.

### TO START FOR HOME NEXT MONTH

While Floating on His Back in Lake at Salt Lake City He Perused a Newspaper, and George Speaks the Truth.

Correspondence Democrat-Sentinel.

Aspen, Col., Aug. 20.-Appreciating your usually happy frame of mind and your unusually large stock of patience, I ask your indulgence in accepting this echo from the west, as I promised you before I left that I would send you a line (not a mountain lion).

I will write you of my experiences, observations and expectations while on this trip provided my strength holds out and the band doesn't slip the path, which was not three feet off my mental fly wheel,

lunatic, the lover and the poet are to be looking into the windows of full of imagination, and in order to the sky. After this elevated expe steer clear of this trio I will try to ence I confine myself to poets.

time in getting out of the city limits, but made it good by the time we reached Kansas City, and then head- run, but owing to a combination of ed straight west across the Sunflow accidents, we were eight hours late. er state. I could not but help notic. Our first delay occurred near the for a lunch and refreshment booth, ing the difference in the Kansas of starting point, Glenwood station I made a trip through there.

eral distributing point for chintz part of the universe, came into juxbugs, grasshoppers and green headed taposition with an overhanging rock, flies. Since that she has been the and was hurled into Grande river, battle ground of all forms of relig- dying a few minutes after being taion, temperance and politics. Then came her trials with negro equality,

trial of Warren Hastings that no in the evening, with a barren desjust exactly believe that, but if it was again impeded by the wreck of is true of individuals I suppose it is a freight train in front, causing us of states. Well, Kansas is a great a six-hour delay. American army while we lick the ready. Not being up on table vernac-

Grande railroad, 340 miles northwest second to the Hot Springs of Arkanforty miles southeast to. Aspen, where we now are visiting our brother-in-law and sister, Judge and

Mrs. T. A. Rucker. number of last year at this time. The ful little city, with an altitude of 8, here awhile. Salt Lake City is in a except a Mormon of the very best The state fair board of directors entries up to date are principally new 000 feet, situated in one of the prettiest and richest valleys of Rockies, along whose side runs the seething waters of Roaring Fork. Aspen valley is bounded on either side by ranges of mountains, some 3,000 coming fair, but it is possible that feet in height, whose record in the another meeting will be held before yield of silver ore is the pride of Col-

> There is always plenty of work here for men who want to dig. Wish Sedalia had a few mountains for Andrew Casey, the stonemason and some men to dig in and thereby save plasterer, has been awarded the con- our streets. From here I have made tract for doing the brick work and several trips into the mountains, pointing up the old mill building at sometimes driving and sometimes on EDISON

> > Not long since, in company with VICTOR Judge Rucker, I started out to make PHONOGRAPHS and TALKING MAthe snow line of one of these "hills." CHINES and RECORDS. FREE! The organist is seated twenty feet from the instrument and in front of Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Kirksville, eer horses, which are trained to Come and hear the latest records.

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ing for That Tired Feeling. Popular Prices-10, 20, 30, 50c Seats on Sale.

my "nerve" failed, and I had to dis-

I looked straight down into clouds, beneath whose shadow plunged the foaming waters of Castle creek, 1,500 feet below, and then the clouds let loose their rain that

Heavily poured on the shuddering ground

And shedding a nameless horror

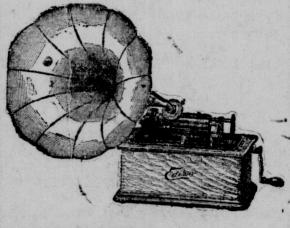
-William Cullen Bryant And then up from the other side of wide, I looked up that frowning You know Shakespeare says the mountain, whose frosted peak seemed Springs and boarded the Denver and We left Sedalia July 25, lost some Rio Grande train for that beautiful and wonderful Salt Lake City.

Usually this is a fourteen-hour At that time Kansas was the gen- the geological arrangement of this

Then for the next ninety miles we Carrie's wound around, up and down, and through the mountains of Western Sir Edward Burke said at the Colorado, striking the Utah line late I don't While speeding along, our progress

vlar, we had expected this "dinner" mountains in the background as in Col., where we took in the sights of fore. However, we made a rush for from sight before it set." that growing city, in company with the table, and in thirty minutes if - Now I want to tell you very We wreck. We did not even think of or the Latter Day Saints. The Temthen started on our journey across Sam Jones when he said that a man ple square is the main attraction in mountain range in the world, wend- eats is 11-10 hog. The most unpleas- are clustered the several edifices of cribe this mountain scenery, as it fit, a woman who had become in house, the church officers, the Bee has already been the theme of so toxicated and a motherly old lady Hive and lion house, the Amelia much prose and poetry. I could not who had heart failure and who was palace, the Eagle gate, and the grave describe it if I would, for to attempt afraid to stop talking, else she might of Brigham Young.

Our next stop was at Glenwood whistle of the locomotive to proceed, has one opening on each side, coverwhich led us to the Mormon city, tral tower it is 204 feet and the main



# and

PIANO HOUSE

many costly buildings, chief among them being the post office building, erected at a cost of \$600,000, the city and county building at a cost of almost \$1,000,000; the Catholic church, \$500,000; the Fresbyterian church, \$35,000, and the Knutsford hotel,

There are twelve banks, with a capital of \$3,000,000, and deposits of \$35,000,000. Although this is the capital city, no state building has yet been erected, as Utah is wanting to be able to build the finest one in the Union. Her streets are 130 feet in width, nicely paved and kept clean. A double street car line runs on either side of the telephone and electric light poles, which are set in the center of the streets.

The water works is owned and controlled by the city, and the street railway and electric light system by, Harriman, the railroad magnate.

The next place of interest and the greatest one is that marvelous body of salt water, the great Salt Lake, which has only one rival in the world, the Dead Sea of Galilee, and, strange as it may seem, almost a mile above sea level. This lake is about 20 per cent salt, being so strong that the human body can not sink. You may think it a little strange when I tell you while floating on my back I read a newspaper.

Trains run every forty-five minutes to Saltair beach, the most magnificent bathing resort on the beach. The pavilion is built 2,000 feet from shore, of Moorish design, and forms a monster crescent. This pavilion is widest place. The lower floor is used being 140x250 feet of clear floor without a pillar or obstruction of any kind. Wings containing robing rooms for bathing extend on each side. The whole pavilion was built at a cost o

The top of the main tower is 130 !!ake, whose rippling waves pre Presently a waiter from the dining sented a field of dancing diamonds

This Temple square contains ten

Well, after so long a time, we acres of ground and is surrounded by three ninety-nine feet wide. The height of sas. From there we made a side trip which we reached about 8 o'clock walls are 107 feet. The thickness of They say a good many people come the base to six feet at the top. The west for a change, and we have also whole building, covering an area of found out that they get separated 18,562 feet, was built at a cost of Aspen is a prosperous and beauti- from their change if they stay out about \$4,000,000. No human being, Lake City, and all over 8 years old cred gatherings, baptismal ceremonies, funerals, weddings and sealed gent and accommodating

Assembly hall is built of granite, among them. There 3,000 people.

yisitors registered last year.

is situated the great organ, one of religion, and will close. the finest in the world. It is 30x33 We expect to start home in Sepfeet, front towers forty-eight feet tember, and will go via Colorado high. It has 110 stops and contains Springs, Manitou and Denver. Your over 500 pipes, ranging in length respectfully.—George M. Pemberton from one-fourth of an inch to thirty-

The organist is seated twenty feet my part, we reached a point where 505 Ohio Street. Sedalia, Mo visitors and members from the other last week.

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wenty-six Mormon churches in the city. This enormous building is 150x 250 feet, almost large enough to cover one-half of our court house square, without a pillar or support of any kind inside. There are eighteen arc lights.

I attended services there Sunday at 2 p. m. One of the apostles made the announcement that after the choir and organ recital all who wished could retire, but during the one hour's service after that all seats. As some two or three hundred left at that time, I thought of one of Pope's poems, in which he says: "Some to church repair,

control the state elections, but not

is 68x120 feet, and will accommodate marriages now, as the United States law prohibits that. The bureau of information is a saw different men who had several large stone building, where 150,000 wives, to whom they were married before this law was passed. I have In the west end of the tabernacle not space to tell you of the Mormon

Iliness of Mrs. Duncan.

the choir, which is composed of 550 Mo., arrived here Friday in response members. The tabernacle is of the to a telegram telling her of the ill. greatest interest to all. It seats about ness of Mrs. E. J. Duncan, a relative, 9,000 visitors, and every Sunday at who was stricken with paralysis at ternoon at 2 o'clock it is filled with her home, Sixteenth and Arlington,

## BURTON TO BE EDITOR

Ex-United States Senator and Others Purchase Newspaper.

Abilene, Kas., Aug. 24.-Ex-United States Senator Joseph R. Burton has bought the Salina Union in connection with L. °C. Housel and J. H. Yetter, of the Topeka Capital. The paper will be made a daily.

Burton will have editorial charge. Housel and Yetter will have business charge. The latter is from the business office of the Capital. Burton will continue to live in Abilene and Not for doctrine, but the music that conduct the Home Rule paper there.



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Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-

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Special to Democrat-Sentinel.

Portland, Me., Aug. 24.-Distinguished disciples of Blackstone from all parts of America and many for eign lands are arriving in Portland today to take part in the sessions of the American Bar association and theater, originally scheduled for this the International Law association, which will be held here during the

paper by Charles Prouty, of Vermont,

member of the United States inter-

The annual dinner of the associa-

tion, beginning next Thursday. Fa-

will take part in its deliberations.

The primary object for which it

Brussels in 1873, immediately after

the completion of the work of the

Ceneva tribunal, was the advance-

ment of international arbitration.

Among the distinguished men who

have served as its presidents have

been David Dudley Field and Simeon

ing officer at the convention here.

With the possible exception of the

World's Congress of Lawyers and

Jurists in St. Louis three years ago,

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This body was formerly known as the

coming week. The convention of American attor neys will extend from Monday to Wednesday, and will be immediately followed by the international meeting. Judge Alton B. Parker, former democratic candidate for president. is the executive head of the American association, and will call the meeting to order at 10 o'clock Monday morning, at which time he will supper after the show, refrain from deliver the president's annual adfirting with the Johnnies and bald-dress, communicating the most notaheads, and destroy without reading ble changes on statute law on points of general interest made in the several states and by congress during

Ambassador Bryce, of Great Brittegin a tour of Dixie early in Octo- ain, will be one of the principal ber. It has been nearly a decade speakers before the convention. His since the gifted actress has been subject will be, "The Influence of Na-"away down south in the land of the tional Character and Historical Encotton," but it is said she will atone vironment on the Development of the for her neglect by making an exten- Common Law." This address, which fallen by the wayside, so to speak, speech, but at the eleventh hour he portant cities south of Mason's and be delivered on Wednesday morning. his wail of grief would already be criginate the scheme, and he notifi-"Heida Cabler," "Tess of the D'Ur- Amidon, United States district judge the way from San Francisco to the his speech, but in most instances it bervilles" and "Leah Kleschna." She for North Dakota, will present a pa-Atlantic coast. will return to New York in December per on "The Nation and the Coasti

Perhaps Secretary Taft did make a mistake in thus committing himself so far in advance of the nominating convention, as in addition to the new play with which David War- Department of Railways-Its Legal the railroads and the trusts, he will now have the protected industries, which have long been the special pets of the republican party, and in return have furnished the "sinews of war" for each campaign fund, against him, and it is not impossible that the combined interests may accomplish his defeat.

> dent Fairbanks stamp, Senator Al order to increase the fine imposed drich, Senator Foraker, Crane, Senator Knox, Governor Hughes and others, talk among the commissioner, although ready themselves about Theodore Roosevelt before, was withheld from publicaand the republican party, one is tion until after Judge Landis had reminded of that story, once famous pronounced sentence, in order that in popular fiction, of the scientist there might be no appearance of who so far perfected his science that trying to influence the court improphe created a man, although he was erly. unable to endow it with a soul. His creation dogged his footsteps all directors is characteristic of the his life, proved a veritable Nemesis, and when he finally, in despera- which this corporation is now maintion, took the life he had created, taining, and which has tried so he committed suicide from remorse. sedulously to deceive the people into So say these republican leaders, the republican party created Roose of the Standard is due the reducvelt, but he has proved to be a man without a republican soul, at

> republican. He has not hesitated to most clever press work can arouse borrow from Mr. Bryan, or any oth- much sympathy for the Standard Oil er source, anything he regarded as company.

fourteen printed in Friday's issue of this paper, the following took the Examinations for positions as examination Saturday: Florence Bruce, Gussie Elliott, Garnette Fergu-

#### Better Than Spanking.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs M. Summers, box 412. Notre Dame Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother . She asks no money Write her today if your children trouble you in this way Don't blame ed by Prosecutor Dow in Judge Rick 

#### Had a Delightful Trip.

Dr. H. Clay Mitchell and wife, Geo D. Reavis and W. C. Terry, of La monte, have returned from a ten days' visit to Niagara Falls and other

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# BAR ASSOCIATION MEET NEWS of the NATIONAL CAPITAL

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Democratic politicians in Washington are finding a good deal of quiet enjoyment in the difficulties which

their friends, the republicans, are experiencing with the tariff question. Secretary Taft has come out in the speech which is understood to be the platform on which he will stand for the nomination of his party, for tariff revision to take place after the election, or "eighteen months hence." and it is known that President Roosevelt read and approved Mr. Taft's utterances before they were

Moreover, Mr. Taft says he is convinced that in order to win, the republican party must pledge itself in its next national platform to this program, and the president is known to hold the same view. These views of keynote speech demonstrates that the party leaders, however, cause unmitigated agong to those staunch old protectionists who have always been the bone and sinew of the party, and "Honest John Dalzell," who is sent to congress year after year by the steel trust and made a member of the most influential com- his and Mr. Roosevelt's policies mittee of the house, that on rules, by Speaker Cannon, to please the same corporation, is groaning so loudly that his wail can be heard all the way from Pittsburg to Washing-

such a platform as the president afterwards was adopted by Mr. Brynot for the fact that the venerable Columbus. He so wrote when he pre-"General" Grosvenor, of Ohio, had piercing the ambient atmosphere all ed the papers to change the text of

good, and he has so far had the people with him as to compel his republican brethren in support measures which were in that last degree repugnant to all that has hitherto stood for republicanism. And now, to augment and refine the agony of the old fashioned republicans, Mr. Roosevelt seems ound to inflict the party with another man of his same stripe in William Howaard Taft. Truly, in these days of progression, the way of the republican is hard.

Democrats in the national capital are greatly interested in the obvious fact that the president and Secretary Taft have come to the conclusion that William J. Bryan will ægain be the democratic standard bearer, and they assert that the attention which Mr. Taft paid to Mr. Bryan in his they regard the "peerless leader" as a truly formidable opponent.

Mr. Taft devoted a goodly portion of his speech at Columbus to an attempt to show that Rooseveltism was not Bryaanism, although he was compelled to admit that many of sounded singularly like originally propounded by the brilliant Nebraskan

It is a bit of inside history, that while in Mr. Taft's speech as print-Speaker Cannon is also in distress ed he declared that the scheme of because he well realizes that his licenses for all corporations doing long record as a stand patter natur- an interstate business originated ally unfits him to succeed himself with Secretary Garfield when he was as speaker of a house elected on commissioner of corporations, and and Secretary Taft propose. Were it an, Mr. Taft did not say that at in other words, failed of re-election, found that Mr. Garfield did not was too late, it was already, in

> The Standard Oil company directors have just issued a statement, in which they appeal for sympathy against the persecution which they are suffering at theochands of the present administration, which is the first republican administration which ever had the nerve to prosecute the great octopus.

Among other things their statement, although it does not actually state a falsehood, is so worded to convey the impression that the To hear the good old fashioned report of the commission of corporathe Vice Presi- tions on the Standard was issued in Senator by Judge Landis.

The facts are that the report of

The intimation of the Standard Oil work of the high priced press bureau the belief that to the selfish efforts tion in the price of oil which has taken place within the memory of the present day consumers. It does His politics are democratic, not not seem likely, however, that the

Others Took Examination.

teachers in the city and county schools were completed by twenty people at the High school building Saturday evening.

In addition to the names of the

#### Reichmann, of Sweden. Sir Walter Too Hot to Start a Fire C. G. Phillimore, judge of the high court of justice, London, is the pres-We Can Fix You Up Without It ent president, and will be the presid-

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On last Wednesday evening Miss

Viola Scott entertained a number of

southeast of the city, in honor of her

friend, Miss Edna Broyles, who is

Various games and music furnish-

ed amusement throughout the even-

ing. At a late hour fefreshments

were served, after which the guests

departed, one and all saying they had

Among those present were: Misses

Edna Broyles, Ada Thomas Lela Den-

ny, Edna Stevens, Annie Stevens

Viola, Jewell and Virgie Scott;

Messrs. Albert Wright, Earnest Stev-

ens, Leslie May, Charlie Leiter, Dan

Green, Willie Thomas, Delbet Pol-

son, Norman Stevens, Louis May,

Jolly Leiter, Ralph Polson and Lee

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Condition Is Very Critical.

J. M. Williams, a prosperous farm

er living four miles east of town, bet

ter known at Matt Williams, who was

operated upon Thursday for abscess

of the bowels and peritonitis, was

reported Saturday as being in a very

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Chalft Fletcher.

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In the early part of the evening a musical program was rendered, foilowed by dancing, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

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An Orde: From Holland.

The Archias Seed Store is in re eipt of an acknowledgement for a duplicate order from a Dutch bulb grower at Eassenheim, Holland. The card was mailed at Eassenheim on the 12th inst., and reached Sedalia on August 22, requiring eleven days to bring the mail from Sassenheim to

John Riba, a prominent dealer of Vining, Ia., says: "I have been selling LeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pins for about a year and they give better statisfaction than any pill I ever sold. There are a dozen people here who have used them and they give perfect satisfaction in every case. I have used them myself with fine results.' Sold by Arlington Pharmacy.

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some applicants for places in the

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Mary," only sixteen were found ac-

ceptable in all respects by the very

particular mamagement. One of the

requirements for chorus girls in this

production is that they solemnly

promise to refuse all invitations to

son Gray Fiske that Mrs. Fiske will!

It is definitely announced by Harri- the last year.

to take part in a new play at the tution," which will be followed by a

"Grand Army Man" is the title of state commerce commission, on "A

field will follow up his wonderful suc- Necessity." This is expected to be,

cess with "The Music Master." The in its effects, the most noteworthy

premiere will take place in October subject before the convention. Com-

and will formally open the new Stuy-missioner Prouty is known through-

vesant theater, but the play will be out the length and breadth of the

"tried out" on the road next month, land as a fearless and able official,

Mr. Warfield's recent success in "The and has accomplished much in the

Music Master," which ran almost way of reforming the railroads of

without cessation in New York for the country, and in establishing reas

two years, was the greatest dramatic onable rates. His suggestion for a

success, both from artistic and finan-cabinet department devoted to rail

cial standpoints, in late theatrical ways is certain to provoke national

remains to be seen. At any rate, it tion will be held Wednesday evening,

very popular in the south. Less than the guests of the Cumberland bar.

a decade ago Warfield, now Belas- which will give an excursion by

co's most respondent star, was play- steamship among the islands of Cas-

first success was at Old Levi in The International Law association

"The Auctioneer," and was followed will hold its meeting here on the in-

by the phenominal hit as Von Barwig vitation of the American Bar ascocia

field is forty-six years of age and be mous members of the bar, distin-

gan his theatrical career as an usher guished jurists and well known publi-

isn't likely that the play will ever be On Thursday the delegates will

history. Whether he can repeat that and international comment,

all "mash notes."

## ORTY-FIVE MINUTES ON BROADWAY

BY GLEEN GUERNSEY

ew York, Aug. 24.-A dress rereal for "Classmates," the new with which Robert Edeson will

n the Hudson theater next Thurswas held today. Unless all inations fail of fulfillment, the protion will be one of the hits of the ring season in its class. The cast porting Mr. Edeson is exceptiony strong, and includes Marjorie ood, Maud Granger, Flora Bowley elen Dahl, Millicent McLaughtin, eorge W. Barnum, Frank McIntyre, Ainsworth, Thomas Law ence, E. H. Dresser, Francis Bonn nd Clay Boyd. Five of these-Miss ood and Messrs. McIntyre, Ainsorth, Bonn and Boyd-were memers of the original "Strongheart" ompany, and are favorably rememered by New York playgoers for eir work in that production, "Class-

farriette Brent, who was recently ngaged by Kieth & Proctor, has rade a decided hit at the Fifth aveue theater, where she appeared this Dixon's. Her repertoire will include On Monday evening Charles F. eek as Miss Blake in "The Village ostmaster." Next week she will ave la prominent role in "Hearts flame."

lates" is the work of William C. de

tille and Margaret Turnbull.

Edna Wallace Hopper, who return-, and this week from Europe, is now usily engaged in rehearsals for her art in George Cohan's comedy Fifty Miles From Boston," at the ew Amsterdam theater. Others he cast include Fritz Williams, Emaa Janvier, George Parsons, George larlowe, James H. Bradbury and ussell Pinous. "Fifty Miles From oston" will open 100 miles oston-at Springfield, Mass., to be

xact-on Labor day. The "Cheekers" company began its har of the west this week, opening ts fifth season in St. Paul. The empany is booked through corthwest, the middle west and the south, and will not return to New York before spring. Practically changes have been made in the cast, except for the engagement of Stechanie Longfellow in the role Pete Barlow. Miss Longfellow, by he way, is a grandniece of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, which should in "The Music Master." Mr. War-

Because of several radical changes in the Baldwin theater, San Francists from all countries of the world and necessary in the production of cisco. he Other House," the Shuberts d Walter Lawrence have postned indefinitely the date of its ening at the Madison Square

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ing in burlesque and vaudeville. His lee bay.

Jose Van den Berg will open his Association for the Reform and Coli season of grand and comic opera in fication of the Law of Nations. English at the West End theater next Saturday. The bill for the first was organized at a meeting hel! in week will be "Martha." Almada Norton, Jennie Linden-Schwartz and Ho-

Money-Money-Money

mer Lind are among the artists en-

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## New York Sport Gossip

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Special to the Democrat-Sentinel. New York, Aug. 24.-A fight which is attracting considerable attention among New York fight fans is that between Mike Schreck and Al Kaufmann, who are carded to go twenty rounds in San Francisco next Friday night. The Cincinnati heavyweight has many admirers on upper Broadway, and much money will likely change hands on the scrap, if any Kaufmann supporters can be found. Mike is reported to be anxious to meet Burns, and if he succeeds in defeating Kaufmann such a match will almost certainly be ar-

That should be a pretty scrap at Milwaukee next Friday, when Steve Kinney and Maurice Sayers meet in the wind up of the Green Valley Boxing club's biff show. Beerville match makers have been fishing for this bout for some time. Kinney is national rifle tournament at Cam the slugger of the two, but Sayers Perry, Ohie. Annual championship far outpoints him in cleverness. The tournament of the Western Women's men will weigh in at 133 pounds at Golf association opens on the Mid-

before the Chelsea A. C., of Law- opens at Providence, R. I.

bou will be a sort of preliminary linois river, near Peoria.

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such men as Jack Blackburn, George Cole, Jimmy Handler, Kid Cutler and Fred Bradley.

Unk Russell, the Quaker City fighter, is slated to meet Indian Joe Gregg for fifteen rounds at Peoria, Ill. on Labor day. Russell has been in training for some itme and should give a good account of himself.

Mike Newman, manager of the Long Acre Athletic club, who went to England a few weeks ago to study the methods of the National Sporting club, of London, is now on his way home, and will arrive next Tuesday. While the mother country hasn't any fighters worth mentioning Newman says the conduct of its sporting club is far superior.

Among the sporting events scheduled for the coming week are the

Monday- Preliminary practice in lothian links at Chicago, Annual tour-Billy Papke, the Illinois light, nament of the Dominion Rifle assoweight who has never met defeat, ciation begins at Ottawa. Internawill make his eastern debut on La- tional and Canadian championship bor day, when he wil meet the crack tennis tournament will begin at the New England boxer, Tommy Sullt. Queen's Royal court, Niagara-on-thevan, in a fifteen-round engagement Lake, Ont. Grand circuit race meet

Tuesday-Park View stakes, the Jack Johnson, the black heavy- largest ever offered, \$5,000, in the weight, who recently defeated a fol. free-for-all pacing class, will be the an office in which a number of yourg low named Fitzsimmons, in Philadel. feature of the grand circuit harness women sit before a switchboard deft-1 lia, will likely be seen in the ring meet at Providence, R. I. Great ly joining into continuous threads the a Reading, Pa., next week. Johnson Western trotting circuit meet opens myriad strands of copper that are h been matched to meet Sailor in Dubuque, Ia. Annual regatta of the web and woof of the telephone By ke at Bridgeport, Conn., early the Western Association of Power system. That is only part of the exne. month, and his Pennsylvania Boat Builders will begin on the II- change, though—a very necessary

Wednesday - National Rifle would be of little service. The appa-Jh Barry is the prospective op- matches, in which teams and indi- ratus auxiliary to the switchboard is pone t of Johnson, and as he is viduals from forty states and from one of the most essential features of ten p unds heavier than the big ne- the army, navy and marine corps the telephone system, and this is logro he should give him a close rub will participate, begins at Camp cated in the terminal room.

ing next week, so Johnson would ing for hunters and steeplechasers, the circuits of the exchange. If it likely have many supporters in the with gentlemen riders, begins at were possible to run the wires from a dience. Barry is a young fellow, Pimlice track, Baltimore, under the subscribers' telephones and the but has already met and defeated auspices of the United Hunters' "trunk" circuits between central ofclubs of Maryland. Racing meeting fices directly into the switchboard it fair begins at Detroit.

Friday - Saratoga racing meet

Saturday-Opening of the autumn meeting of the Montreal Jockey club. Racing meet of the Coney land Jockey club begins at Sheepshead track. Central Amateur Athletic union's championships will be held Marshall field, Chicago.

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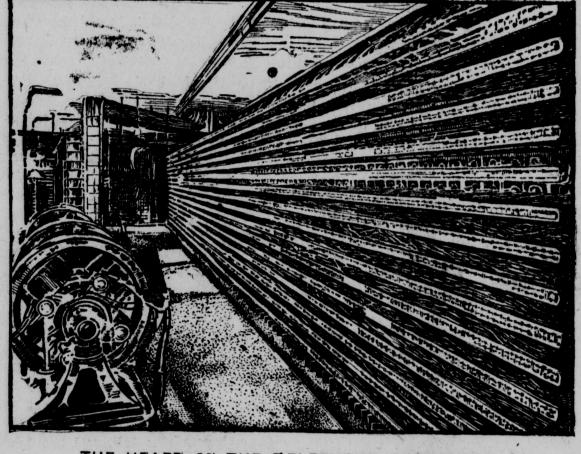
These Have Hundreds of Thousands of Connections, All in a Single Room-How Circuits Are Distributed.

Special to the Democrat-Sentinel.

Boston, Aug. 24.—There is a mysterious whispering gallery, maybe just around the corner from your of-

fic on certain individual lines, and so you may ask for. The other is the on-can be made quickly, convenient- "intermediate frame" where connecly and economically. The terminal tion is made with the circuits to the, room takes care of all these compli- answering terminals in the board. At cations. In it the outside circuits and the outer side of the main frame are the two different sets of switchboard the "heat coils"-little cylinders of circuits-those used for answering metal held in place by brass springs and those for calling-are brought which would expand and drop out, 1 Mare, 9 years old. together in such an ingenious way thus breaking the circuit if an overthat the connections may be shifted load of electricity got onto the outalmost in an instant, while every cir- side wires from some high tension cuit in the office is made accessible line, power, light, traction, or whatfor testing in case of "trouble" and not. The heat coils thus protect the

system newly constructed or remodeled during the past few years the outside lines are brought into the exchange building in cables. Even in small places, where the wires to sub- flexible "jumper" wires by means of scribers' houses and offices are strung which any inside circuit and any outon poles, the circuits are brought together at a "terminal pole" outside the exchange and put into cable form. fice or in a quiet side street not far | Where the wires are underground from your home, where, every hour the conduit system centers at the of the livelong day, flows the current central office building, coming from of talk from hundreds of lips, but all directions to a tunnel beneath the there is never a sound to break the street where the cables are suspendstillness. A score of times in the last ed one above another along the side week, probably, your own voice has walls and led into the basement, from the whole arranged and marked with flitted through this silent chamber, which they are carried to the teryet the chances are that you have minal room through a chute or shaft. never even suspected its existence, In the terminal room the cables are



THE HEART OF THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE,

Main Distributing Frame, With !ts Thousands of Miles of Wire Connections, by Means of Which the Outside Lines Are Brought Into the Switchboard-Dynamos for Charging the Common Battery-Behind These Stands the Intermediate Frame,

to say nothing of having stepped broken apart and "distributed." within its doors. For this is the important but most unknown region of the telephone exchange called the "terminal room."

Most people picture "central" as part, to be sure, but one that by itself

The terminal room gets its name will hold their convention in Read. ' Thursday-Four days' racing meet- from the fact that in it terminate all in connection with Michigan state would simplify matters enormously. As a matter of fact, though, it is not possible to do any such thing. There are two distinct requirements in operating an exchange; the first has to do with answering the calls of telephone users and taking their orders. while the second is concerned in calling other telephone users cornected with the same office or with distant offices, and establishing communication between any two "sta tions," as the engineers call subscribers' telephones. Obviously an operator can take orders from only a limited number of lines; whether the number is 10, 50 or 100 depends upon how much each line is used. By constant observation the "load" on each operator is carefully adjusted in all Bell exchanges to make sure that no young woman has more to look after than she can do properly and maintain the Bell standards of service. But every operator must have within her reach means of connecting any of the lines on which she answers with any of the thousands of lines that give communication with other subscribers in the same exchange or are used for "trunking" calls for other

> While there is but one circuit from the central office to each subscriber there must be, then, two distinct sets of terminal points in the switchboard for each subscriber's line. With the 315-317 Board of Trade Building, Kanextraordinary growth of the telesuch flexibility, so to call it, that the innumerable changes going on all the time-changes caused by the removal of a subscriber from one part of the city to another by his giving up one class of service to take a better Long dist. 'phones, Bell & Home, 133 class, by sudden increases in the traf-

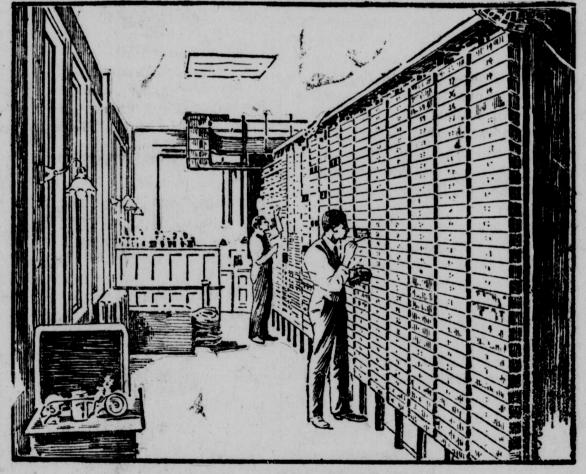
If you visit this part of a city exchange the first thing to catch your eye will be two long, narrow racks of to the ceiling, their ladderlike

sensitive and costly apparatus of the In all the central offices of the Bell exchange against injury by foreign 1 Gelding, 2 years old, 151/2 hands 1 Two-row corn cutter.

At the other side of the main frame are the junctions of the switchboard circuits. Between the two sides are side circuit may be connected into one simply by soldering the opposite ends of the same "jumper" to both There are thousands of these tiny soldered connections in the main frame and thousands of others in the intermediate frame, which is similar in construction. So methodically is the regular line numbers that at any point in the terminal room a given circuit may be picked out instart! and the seeming maze of wires tra versed without danger of straving.

Beyond the frames is a third rack on which are set the ingenious 're lays" that operate the electric lamp signals in the switchboard. These are enclosed in numbèred japanned boxes arranged tier upon tier, each sub scriber's Jine having its own relaya delicately adjusted little device that works with wonderful precision its electrical coils wound with wire finer, insulation and all, than ordiated that it takes four miles of it to weigh a pound. Near the relay rack is the ringing machine that puts the power into the lines to ring a sub- now. In each instance the thieves scriber's bell when an operator depresses the proper key. And at one side are the dynamos for charging the storage battery that supplies all the current for both talking and signaling for the entire system-whence Don't Mistake the Cause of Your the name "common battery," applied to the method of operating the Bell exchanges now employed in most large places.

It is all very wonderful, this mass of apparatus working silently and incessantly, made up of hundreds of thousands of different parts and connections, full of minute adjustments yet performing its functions with more perfect accuracy, perhaps, than any other sort of an industrial plant. iron, reaching almost from the floor A glance at it explains why building a telephone exchange takes months shelves crossed and recrossed with and sometimes a couple of years'



A SECTION OF THE RELAY RACK

It Rows of Japanned Boxes Are the Marvellous Little Mechanisms That Work the Subscribers' Signal Lamps in the Switchboard.

racks is known as the "main distrib uting frame" and is the means of con necting the outside circuits with the proper terminal points in the "multiple" of the switchboard through ands of little strips of wood laid one which the operators call whomever

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parti-colored cords. One of these | Practically everything must be actually constructed on the spot where it is to stand as long as its usefulness endures. The switchboard, is literally built up of hundreds of thousupon the other, each strip containing 15 or 20 separate wire connections The distributing frame and the intermediate frame have thousands of miles of wire, every foot of which must be laid in place, soldered, and tested out with the most exact care to suit the requirements of the individual exchanges. And the relays though they come from the big factory of the Bell system complete in themselves, represent perhaps the most painstaking work of all, being the most sensitive detail of the central office equipment,

It is not surprising when you think; of the intricacy of the telephone plant, to learn that during 1906 alone the expenditure of the Bell companies as a whole for exchanges was within a few thousands of \$60,000,000, leavphone system and the steady increase Wheat, Corn, Oats and Provisions ing out the cost of land and buildings in its use the exchange must have Members Kansas City and Chicago and the cost of maintenance, including the repairing of the outside lines. but not including any new construction, was close to \$33,000,000.

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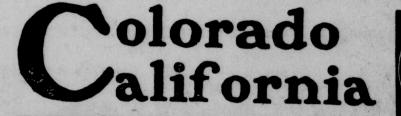
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#### SUNDAY SCHOOLS' WORK

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In the article, published May 23rd | General co-operation ...... we extended a general invitation to Co-operation of pastor..... 5 where he was going when he made a in the estimation of each were the Good adult department......... 5 sidered in the conduct of a Sunday Variety in general exercises..... 5 the state fair appears to meet with school. About the same time we Home study of lesson...... 4 general favor in business circles. made special request of more than Review, blackboard work, etc..... 3 fifty, including pastors, superintend- Teacher training ........... 3 and Will Paul all smoke the same ents and teachers. We have received Diligence and work ...... 4 brand of cigar-the "A O. K.," which, thirty-three answers, all of them A good secretary ...... 2 interpreted, means, "Any old kind." of a high degree of excellence. Our | Evangelical work ...... 3 | main purpose in these questions has Teachers' responsibility for abbeen to direct careful thought of all sentees ...... 2 Sunday school workers who may see | Memorizing Golden Text ...... 1 | Men's carnival at least four nights these articles, that we may all more Recruitment ..... 1 this week. fully realize, our greatest needs in effort to the betterment of every Sunday school in Sedalia during the next few months.

quite a large number of our Sunday Active interest of church...... 1 Missouri Pacific baggagemaster, lost school workers to be presented at Influence of community ......... 1 two mighty good old-timers when they will be helpful to the writer, to A good primary superintendent .... 1; That Carl Werner said not a word the Sunday school union meetings and to the general cause.

ble to prepare an exact summary of article we may make some critical, due plumbing bill. the points contained in the thirtythree replies that we have received, times carefully, and with the follow- sized. ing result. We give as nearly as possible the names of points mentioned and number of times they were considered in the replies received: Punctuality and regularity......22

Qualified teachers ......22 Qualified superintendent .........17 Consecration ...... 14 contribute. We trust that when call-Equipment, rooms, maps, etc..... 7 and liberally.

#### Russell Monroe Retires.

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## They Say

That Charlie Botz still shudders every time he calls to min1 the narrow escape he had.

That a divorce in a south end home would be a big improvement on the hell that now exists.

That Lon Ware denies that he is to deliver an address at the Dunksburg picnic in September.

That Dr. George A. Major is a prety fair shot, but when it comes to winging wasps he) is down and out. That Elmer Young's question about

the dog could not be satisfactorily auswered by the friend on the street car last week.

That when it comes to "holding the fort," Frank E. Gibbons and Dan A. Fults make an ace-high pair at the Western Union office.

That several young men who will need new overcoats this winter are already wishing they had saved more their summer wages.

That Clarence Alcorn's four-poundhome-grown tomato holds the local record, so far as the Democrat-Sentinel has been able to learn. That A. A. Crooks knows at pre-

cisely what hour in the afternoon he will find his two old comrades "lined law. up" in front of "Billy" Brown. That "Bob" Carroll was over anx-

ious to turn in the five pennies handed him one day the past week as fare for a lady and three children. That John L. Sullivan wishes he

8 had refrained from telling his friends

That Jake Brandt's suggestion in

That Jerry Green, Julius Kolbobn

That John Hegarty and Pete Kabn will have their best girls from Benon county as their guests at the Red

Helpful methods ...... 1 That it is a hundred to one shot this work, and then make a united Thorough organization .......... 1 that the third man foots the bill when Faithful scholars ...... 1 Charlie Ernst and Noah Rogers can Cheerfulness ...... 1! the cigars.

the monthly meetings of our Sunday Proper grading ...... 1 Cook Duncan and Edgar Holland quit

As stated above we hope our read- but "smiled" instead, when he read in ers will give the points presented a the Democrat-Sentinel that the city We have found it almost impossi- careful consideration. In some future council had allowed his long over-

comment not only on the points p.e- That interesting details incident to sented, but, some that ought to have the kissing of a lady clerk in an Ohio but have gone over them several been presented and strongly empha-street store are known by outsiders and may yet furnish a second story for the local press.

> Quite a number of our Sunday That there is to be another soschools, some in the city and others called "surprise marriage" in Sedalia throughout the county have not made next menth, but it will not occasion any contribution as yet towards the as much surprise as the parties in support of the state work. This is a terested now imagine.

That the fat woman at the Econville street fair not only won the admiration of Joe Quinn the past week, 

also captured his heart. That Charlie Turnham slept under a blanket each night when he was in Colorado, but on his return to Sedalia he found even so much as a

cheese cloth uncomfortable. That when a branch postoffice is give established in East Sedalia, as now

That with Labor day on September

parently lost sight of the fact that the dogs have been muzzled.

That Charlie Daugherty has worried not a little about the poor man who was tied under the ice house in North Sedalia one night recently and kept there for thirty-six hours.

That all of the people in town are not blind, even if a certain professional man and a married woman whose home is not far distant frem his office are of a different opinion.

That the state of Colorado is al ways attractive at this season of the year, but never before did it possess as many attractions for J. E. Brent man, owner of the Capital, as now.

That John McLaughlin has missed George McKown's great fishing yarns the past few weeks, but what has been his loss has been the gain of ! the residents of the Keystone state.

That the young girl thought the \$7 pair of garters as a birthday remembrance from a gentleman friend was all right, hence the rumpus when her mother compelled her to return them. That C. C. Lawson thinks if there

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isn't a law to compel soap clubs to pay at least as much license as a local merchant there ought to be, interstate or no interstate commerce

That Sheriff Sprecher has many good news items which would be of interest if he would only permit the newspapers to print them, instead of invariably asking that nothing he

That Dr. Charles McNeil was no in the least excited last Wednesday morning when one of his fever pa tients escaped from the Katy hos pital and caused a sensation on East Broadway.

That the cheap shows at the Air dome have drawn so well this summer that Messrs. Olendorf and Hall almost regret the coming of the time when a dollar ticket will supplant a ten-cent ticket.

That all efforts to induce the Rev Fr. Christian Daniel, who with a torget rifle killed a cat at a single shot recently, to participate in the week!y shoots of the Sedalia Gun club, have proved unavailing.

That it is one thing to promise to newspaper the first announcement of a "surprise marriage," but to deliver the goods is quite another thing, as was demonstrated in Sedalia the past week.

That the "rock pile" was bad enough, but Dan Fults' yelping dog has it skinned a country block, according to Will Crawford's way of thinking, even if the old red lantern should be thrown in.

That "Uncle Dave" Lindsay has less use for corporations now than ever before, but he denies that the retirement of J. H. Rathbun as local manager of the Bell Telephone Co. has anything to do with it.

That Howard Wood and Jim Card will have many interesting tales to relate to Detectives O'Hare and Shenck, who are to assist the local police force in suppressing crime dur fig the week of the state fair.

That "things are not what they used to be," remarked "Billy" Moore the old-time sport, as he discussed with Frank Holdner and "Aunt Joe" Steehn the abolishing of cards and dice in saloons one day the past

That it is five years this month since "Dockery" Harris ran across the "two beauties" at the state fair grounds, the first publication of which in these columns called for many explanations to "Dockery's" lady friends.

That Frank McGinley's friends were not a little surprised at his painting the lawn benches orange col or instead of green, but they excuse him on the ground that his mind was

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with his heart-at Excelsior Springs, and not in Sedalia.

That if Judge Bosserman should ever, be so fortunate as to catch a three-foot German carp, weighing 16 pounds, as did Geo. W. Pope, the electrician, a few days ago, he (the judge) would be the happiest man in Pettis county, bar none.

That Al Baumgartner forgot all about having sold out his barber shop a week ago yesterday and he reported at 6:55 a. m. last Monday for work just the same as he has done for the past eighteen years, only to get the horse laugh from the gang.

That another sensation concerning a business man of the city is brewing, and both lady and gentlemen friends who are "next" are anxiously awaiting the climax which is sure to come, judging from a previous sensation that was partially quieted. That the arrest and prosecution of

those who rent property for immoral purposes will do more to free Sedalia of bawds than all else combined; but fire the male prostitutes, who live off of the earnings of these women.

That the new \$20,000 school building of Sacred Heart parish will be dedicated by Bishop Lillis, of Kansas City, Kas., four weeks from today, on September 22d, and it will certainly be a proud day for the Rev. Fr. Neiberg and Col. Joseph Lennartz.

That a former chairman of the Pet ecunty democratic central committee is now representative and country circulator of the leading republican county paper and talks republicanism with as much earnestness as he formerly preached democ-

That Alderman Grant Crawford, who is now in the wilds of Colorado, would give a good cigar if he could be at Sixteenth and Kentucky streets this morning and hear the shrill whistle of "Roxy" Roach's or Lon Snow's engine bringing a Katy train into

That Charlie Maggard, the blacksmith, who captured the blue ribbon at the state fair last year with his exhibit of wholly hand-made tools pertaining to his trade, will be on hand again this fall, and the individnal who bests him will have to go

That Walter Kennedy, "Dinky" Bealert, "Doc" Caldwell and "Len" Johnson all admit that the dancing was the most artistic they ever wit nessed, and each feels that it would prove a great attraction at the coming state fair, provided it was properly advertised.

That Dr. Howard is a great admirer of a good dog, especially of the shepherd variety, but he had the scare of his life over one of the animals the past week, regarding which incident either Holmes Hall or Harvey Dow can furnish all of the 'ago nizing details."

That Mr. Behrens, press represent ative of the Federation of Labor, and Mr. Cundiff, editor of the Capital, are eld-time leaders and toilers in the ranks of organized labor, and each predicts the greatest Labor day cele bration in the city's history on Mon day, September 2.

That Ira T. Bronson, Jr., night clerk at the postoffice, is emphatic in the declaration that he saw a comet with a huge tail at 3 o'clock a. m. a few days ago, but his disgust may be imagined when Leo Harris and John McGaw wanted to know what he had been drinking.

That if there is to be any watermelon-eating contest this season between Herman Klink and Bob Rose it is about time Dave Suhler was completing the arrangements for pulling it off, as Andy Shobe desires to sell pools on the event, provided Gov. Folk's "lid" does not bar him.

That the morning newspaper artist who doesn't have "all of the exchanges of the Central West to clip from" should exhibit as a curiosity at the state fair at least one copy ci the Kansas City Star after the aforesaid artist has prepared a "press re port" for his "Morning Behind."

That the supreme court of Missouri has decided that the issuing of a marriage license is a public record, and as such the press is entitled to it when issued, but it locks as if Pettis county was to have four more years of overruling the state's highest court when the request is made to "keep

That since his removal to the countypical granger, and he estimates that in the past month he has "snaghimself no less than 'steen times by coming in cortact with barbed wire, while he has bruised and lacerated his flesh twice that many times in other ways.

That a certain South Sedalia Miss was greatly embarrassed last Wednesday night when her beau did not show up at the usual time to fill an engagement, but embarrassment changed to disgust when the beau's mother, unconcernedly, said her son was slumbering peacefully at home and had undoubtedly forgotten the engagement.

That Sam Elbert and John Johnson

## A SYSTEMIC UNDERMINES THE HEALTH- • LAYS THE FOUNDATION FOR DISEASE

Malaria comes from the absorption into the blood of germs and microbes which destroy the rich, nutritive qualities of the circulation and reduce it to a weak, watery, disease-spreading stream. The healthy color of the skin is given to it by the millions of little red corpuscles which are in the blood. These are the carriers of nourishment and health to all parts of the body; in other words the very life and vitalizing essence of the circulation. The destruction of these corpuscles by the malarial poison takes the color from the cheek, and in the first stages of Malaria we have pale, sallow faces, poor appetite, a bilious condition is set up, and we feel "out of sorts" generally. But Malaria means more than this; it is a systemic blood poison, which undermines the health and gives rise to innumerable and sometimes serious disorders and diseases if the poison is allowed to remain in the blood. As the blood becomes more and more polluted with the malarial poison, the digestion becomes deranged, chills and fever are frequent, skin diseases, boils and carbuncles, and sores and ulcers break out on the flesh, and after awhile the foundation is laid for other diseases which either prove fatal or permanently undermine and wreck the health. Malaria can only be worked out of the system through the blood. Purging the liver and bowels with strong, nauseating cathartics can never remove the trouble because they do not reach the blood where the germs are constantly multiplying. The only hope for a cure is a remedy that can destroy the germs and microbes, and neutralize the bad effects of the poison, and S. S. S. is the medicine to while getting rid of them let's also accomplish this, because it is a perfect blood purifier and a general systemic

remedy of unequalled value. S. S. S. searches out and removes every trace of the malarial poison and puts the blood in such rich, healthy condition that sallow, anaemic complexions take on the ruddy glow of health, the liver and digestion are righted, the appetite improved, the system vitalized

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merely smiled when they read in a morning paper Saturday that Sedalia would have Western association ball games before the close of the present season, and might have a place in the circuit next year, but it wasn't news to them, as they had been given the same information in Friday that Robert Sassaman, of St. the Democrat-Sentinel several weeks Louis, convicted the past week of

Free for catarrh, just to prove mer to Sheriff Hudson during his trial. it, a trial size box of Dr Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Let me send it now, on a charge of stealing a salesman's It is a snow-white, creamy, healing, grip from the station, concealed an antiseptic balm. Containing such heal- iron window weight in his room. ing ingredients as Oil Eucaliptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instart the sheriff, but before their opporand lasting relief to catarrh of the tunity arrived they quarreled, and nose and throat. Make the free test Sassaman told the sheriff of the and see for yourself what this prep-scheme. aration can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large Sheriff Hudson found the iron weight jars 50c. Sold by W. E. Bard Drug which Parks had secreted, and the

Will Attend Conclave.

Phil Kidd, George Whitney, Elwin Pausam, Joe Bowers, Harris Harris, Ed Evans, Barrett Emmert, Harry Miller and possibly others leave hero on September 2 for Kansas City. Kas., where on September 3 to 5, in clusive, the annual conclave of the Delta Omicron Omicron is to be held.

New Chairs.



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Carnival Comes This Afternoon.

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## SASSAMAN SAVES SHERIFF

Man Convicted of Killing Bares Prisoners' Plot.

It became known at Warrensburg killing Carl Miller, an old man, had prevented a jail delivery and injury

Tom Parks, who was awaiting trial

The prisoners had plotted to brain

Following Sassaman's directions, prisoners were put under an increased guard.

Parks was convicted Thursday of grand lacceny, and sent to the penitentiary for three years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Charly Telehe

Did the Animal Stray Away?

D. W. Turley, one of the proprietors of the store at Seventh and Ohio avenue, lost a \$50 horse from his barn in the alley between Seventh and Broadway and Ohio and Lamine avenues some time Friday morning. Supposition is that the animal strayed away and was not stolen.

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gentleman yesterday from a relative in Connecticut says that that section has had such a prolonged draught that nearly every crop is ruined. The excessive hot weather has lasted all summer and has not been broken lavishly since coming here by my

souri's climate isn't so bad after all. tained at parties and dinners."

Drink. Sweet. Springs. Water-Antlers Bar.



RS MINOR MORRIS. WHO FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS RE-SIDED IN SEDALIA.

#### WAS EJECTED AT WHITE HOUSE

Horses shod by me warranted not to She is Now Visiting Her Sons in St Louis-Talks in Regard to Her Unpleasant Experience at the National Capital.

> A daughter of the late Dr. A. Y. Hull, for many years editor of the old Sedalia Democrat, and who her self resided here a number of years was written of as follows in the St Louis Globe-Democrat of Saturday Mrs. Minor Morris, of Washington, who was ejected from the House about a year and a half ago, is visiting her sons, L. T. and Wilbur Hull Highleyman, in St. Louis. Mrs

Morris arrived in the city about three weeks ago from California, where she spent about six weeks with a brother. Mrs. Morris said that she is traveling to recuperate Her stay in St. Louis will be in-

"I may stay here three weeks or maybe a month longer," she said, when seen last night. "I will then Carriage and Baggage Transfer go to Cincinnati or Minneapolis, where I will meet my husband. We expect to spend several weeks in Minnesota.

When questioned about the White House affair, Mrs. Morris said: think that in time everything wil come out all right. I may get a di business July 27 from 10 a. m. to 5 p.m. rect apology from Mr. Roosevelt, but redress will come, and I don't think the time is very far off. I expect to go to Washington this fall, and by that time I think that I will be in perfect health.

"I have many friends in Washingas good horse sense as when buying ton, and although my greatest enemy, my brother, who has caused all pedigree counts, prood tells, and the Lay trouble, is there, I would rather registry talks. Sharp's pianos have live in Washington than any other city in the United States. The great wrong done me by brother, John Al bert Hull, who caused me to be deway up with the best premiums and tained at an insane asylum, telling the authorities that I was insane and would create a scene when I arrived there, will in time prove his own undoing, and the greatest boost on earth for me, and also the downfall of several other officials in the White

Mrs. Morris said that, after being ejected from the White House, letters flowed in to her from friends all ever the country, and the postoffice officials in Washington began holding ber mail. She says that her brother in California had to write to some of her friends, and they would deliver the mail to her. She claims she has proof that her mail was held and that this proof is being sought by certain parties, who would give anything to get their hands on it. Mrs. Morris claims that a detective once searched her trunk for this information, but did not find it. Mrs. Morris also thinks that she will win in the suit for part of the money left by her A letter received by a Sedalia father, which she is contesting against her brother.

"I am not in St. Louis seeking notoriety and hoped that the papers would not learn that I was here,' she said, "for I do not want to be bothered. I have been entertained sons and friends. I enjoy daily au-All of which shows that Mistomobile rides and have been enter-

Central Business College Items.

The past week has been an eventful and busy one in Central Business colege. Students have been entering so rapidly that we have had but little time to think of anything but getting our pupils nicely settled in school and started in their book keeping and shorthand. Even the former pupils who have visited us may feel that they were not given the proper attention, so busy have we been. The present week, however, promises to be a much more active one than the past. Every mail is bringing announcements of the arrival of students from all parts of the central and western states. Early in the fall the indications were that Central Business college would be so large that our building, on the corner of Masachusetts and Sixth streets, could not acomodate all the different departments; hence we have been casting about for some time for a suitable room for our tele graph department. We have now se cured elegant rooms for this department down in the business part of the city, and will have a telegraph office in the main school building

and one in the down town school. We have also secured all of the paraphernalia for the gymnasium and all the different kinds of baths

#### FOR SALE

For Sale-A bargain in a six room house. 210 West Tenth street.

For Sale-Good second-hand light surrey, cheap. Apply Singer store.

For Sale-3 bed room suits, 3 rugs, 1 carpet, 1 box couch, cheap if sold as once. 120 W. 5th st.

For Sale-Nine room house and two lots, with large barn; good repair; a bargain. Apply 318 West Eleventh Fourth street.

For Sale-A gorden oak sideboard in first-class condition; only used short time; cost \$35; price, \$15. Inquire 813 West Sixth.

For Sale-4-room house, 1 lot near M., K. & T. shops; will take team or horses and wagon as part payment. Apply 1915 South Grand avenue.

For Sale or Rent-At low figure comfortable six room cettage, hot and cold water, large bath room, two fine lots, corner property. Apply on premises, northwest corner Sixteenth and

#### WANTED

Wanted-Good cook. Apply 410 S Hancock street.

Wanted-Gentle driving mare for family use. 714 E. Broadway.

Wanted-A young lady bookkeeper. Address "Bookkeeper, care Democrat-

Wanted-Small cottage, close in,

Wanted-Horseshoer and blacksmith. Apply to Fisher shop, West

Second street. Wanted -Boy 16 to 20 years of age. Splendid opportunity for him.-J. A.

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shall use for the benefit of our purils. Other additions, such as a C. B. C. student's Y. M. C. A. and reading rooms. will be made. The students from a distance cannot fully appreciate the advantages of the gymnasium and bath acommodations, combined with the Y. M. C. A., until

these advantages have been tested. Ten pupils of the past week have been placed in first-class positions, ranging at from \$50 per month to \$85 per month. Mr. Littrell has been placed in the general offices of the Wabash railroad at St. Louis, at \$85 per month.

Our space will not permit personal mention of all, but suffice is ta say, that we are receiving letters from superintendents of railroads and different businesses, containing statements similar to the following:

"We shall be glad to have you send us two stenographers, one at \$70 per month and the other at \$75. The position at \$70 per month has just been vacated by one of your former students to accept a position at \$85 per month." Signed by the superintendent of a prominent railroad.

Those desiring to enter school at any time before the 1st of November, should begin correspondence with us at once. We are making arrange ments to give better advantages to our pupils than ever before, and by writing us early you will very ma terially assist us in placing you in line for the very best advantages and the highest priced positions you have finished our course. This is the only business college, so far as I know, in the United States that has a first-class gymnasium attachn.ent and college Y. M. C. A. combined with a first-class reading room.

#### Will Have a Sale Tuesday

in another column and attend. The ladies of the Bethlehem Chrisian church will serve dinner. Col. J. Hieronymus will conduct the sale and D. E. Longan will have the quality of the groceries we sell, the gymnasium rooms, which we charge of the books

For Rent-A furnished room at 300 W. 3rd.

FOR RENT

For Rent-A new three room ectage, with gas, Inquire 408 E. Fourth.

For Sale-A light buggy (brake) rubber tires; almost new. Bell phone

For Rent-Two large front rooms. furnished for housekeeping. 903 E.

For Rent-Twelve room house, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 410 S Hancock street.

For Rent-Two front rooms fur nished for housekeeping first floor 605 South Engineer.

For Rent-Two rooms for light housekeeping, ground floor, \$10 per month, 605 West Third street.

For Rent-One of six new cottages. Eleventh and Barrett avenue, \$10 .-C. C. Lawson, Ilgenfritz building.

For Rent-1210 E. Tenth, 2 lats \$14; 1315 E. Broadway, 4 rooms and bath, \$15.-Jas. K. Kidd, 315 Ohio Et.

For Rent-Four room cottage with basement and barn, 910 W. Twenticth street, near Katy shops.—Archias Seed Store.

#### FOUND

Found - A pair of gold rimmed eye glasses. Property at this office for zen. identification and payment for this suitable for family of three. Call Bell

#### Where Was the Coroner?

on Missouri Pacific train No. 9 early geon. last Tuesday morning, and whose Friday night, looking as hale and hearty as ever.

"Doc" absolutely refused to tell where he had been, but several of his friends say he visited friends at Fredericktown and Mexico, Mo., while Walter Lierman, druggist at the Arlington, says "Doc" has "been firing a locomotive engine somewhere in Missourt."

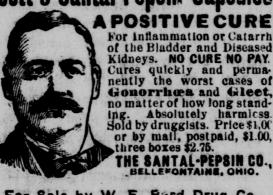
#### Look

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> Compare these prices with any other store in Sedalia and see if they are not all bargains. We guarantee and we know our prices are bed-rock. Mo., for a two weeks' visit with a

### Sweet Springs News

Special to the Democrat-Sentinel. Sweet Springs, Mo., Aug. 24.-C. L. Jones made a business trip to Sedalia Friday.

Miss Virginia Tisdale came down from Kansas City Friday night for an over-Sunday visit.

Mrs. J. E. Godlove and daughter went to Perry, Okla., Tuesday for a week's visit with Mr. Godlove

B. H. Dickson came in Friday from Tecumseh, Okla., for a short visit in this city.

Miss Till Andrew returned to Kan-

sas City Sunday afternoon, after a two weeks' vacation here. C. F. Holtzen, wife and daughter, returned Monday from a short visit

with relatives at Cole Camp Mesdames Sue McConnell and C. L. Jones went to Sedalia Tuesday morning. Mrs. McConnell going from there to her home in Kansas City.

Berry, returned Thursday from visit with Houstonia relatives. John W. Willis, of Higginsville, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. S.

Misses T. Berry and guest, Nita

C. Neale, last week. Mrs. J. D. Eckles returned from St. Louis Saturday, where she pur chased a stock of fall millinery.

Misses Rose Hallenbeck, of Mc Allister Springs, and Kathryn Courtney, of Sedalia, were at the City hotel Thursday between trains.

J. A. Edwards and wife returned to their home in Kansas City Monday, after a visit with Mrs. Ber

Miss Harriet Smith, of New Ber

lin, Ill., is a guest at the City hotel Mrs. W. C. Hall is in Nevada for an extended visit with her son Jack, and other relatives.

A. G. Holtzen, of Pittsburg, Kan. is here with his brother, C. F. Holt-

Mrs. Kenton Harmon returned to her home in New York City Friday, after a two months' visit with relatives here and in Houstonia. Misses Mamie Chinn and Lillian

day in Kansas City.

relatives in Iowa and Mexico, Mo.

vacation at the Morrow cottage in the Berry, of Butler; Miss Effie Smith, Miss Lola Jones, of Coffeyville, well, of Kansas City, and Misses

A second son was born to Rev. The many friends of Mrs. R. L. and Mrs. W. O. McEntire, July 15, Wall, of this city, will regret to 1907, at Hong Kong, China, to whom learn of the sudden death of her they have given the name David father, W. T. Clark, in the state of

formerly pastor of the Presbyterian and make an extended visit, he havchurch here, will conduct the servi- ing at one time resided here. The ces here Sunday morning, at which body will be brought to Missouri for time communion will be administer- burial

new desks have arrived and every urday morning, Aug. 24, after a

vicinity are making a commendable view cemetery. effort toward securing better roads in this locality, a meeting having been held at the city hall Monday afternoon to confer with State Highway Engineer Curtis Hill. A com- bedfast for several days with appenmittee was appointed, consisting of dicitis, was pronounced some better E. T. Orear, Herman Renkin, J. J. Saturday. Smiah and J. L. Goggin, to investigate the matter and report at a future meeting of the commercial

this city, has resigned his position exchange, has resigned, to accept as assistant cashier of the People's similar employment with the Bell Telbank at Charleston, Mo., and has ephone company. ccepted a position as traveling sales man for the Burroughs Adding Ma-B. F. Prigmore and wife, accom-

panied by Raymond Prigmore, went to Kansas City Monday afternoon, where they met R. W. Prigmore, wife and son, Robert, of Seattle, Wash. Robert, Jr., returned here with his grandpareto's, and will remain while his parents are in Europe.

Ed Berry and family and Miss Angie Berry left Thursday morning with a well equipped camping outfit for a two weeks' outing, their destination being the Ozark region of Southern Missouri.

Miss Eva Tisdale is in Rchmond,

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CHAUTAUQUA and RETURN lickets on sale Dally until Sent. 30: Limited to Oct. 31. Fare from Chicago, \$17.50; Peoria, \$22.30; St. Louis, \$27.80

BOSTON and RETURN, Aug. 6, 10, 20, 24; Sept. 10, 14, 24, 28, Fare from CHICAGO, \$24 00 Fare from ST. LOUIS, \$27.00

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## NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

WARREN J. LYNCH, Passenger Traffic Manager, CHICAGO

cousin, who is entertaining a large house party in her honor.

Miss Odie Berry was hostess to Dr. Guy Titsworth, who "myste- Drysdale, of Lexington, are guests the Whist club and a number of adriously disappeared" from this city at the country home of E. L. Spur-ditional guests Friday afternoon at her home on Locust street. Any R. Sam Hays and Raymond and entertainment in this hospitable whereabouts was unknown, returned Anna Mildred Prigmore spent Sun- home is enjoyable, and there is no the French artist, Jean Francis Milmore popular hostess in the city let, who painted the Angelus, the Mrs. Warren Hedges returned Satthan Miss Berry. Progressive "500" urday from a six weeks' visit with proved very fascinating to the guests and at the close of the eighth game Miss Bernice Cromwell, of Kansas Miss Chinn, of Lexington, was found City, is one of the members of a to be the prize winner, and was house party being entertained by awarded a beautiful plate. Miss Mary Berry ably assisted the hostess in Mrs. E. A. Faries is a guest at the serving dainty refreshments, which City hotel, after a visit with rela- rounded out one of the most delighttives in Independence and Kansas ful of the season's entertainments.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. A. Cliff Berry and Fred Vandenberg, of Smith and Misses Vard Smith and Kansas City, are spending a month's Fay Tuck, of Houstonia; Miss Nita of Carthage; Miss Bernice Crom-Kan., is here for a short visit with Lillian Drysdale and Mamie Chinn, of Lexington.

Prigmore McEntire. Mrs. McEntire California, Aug. 19. Mr. Clark had will be remembered as Miss Bettie been in good health, and had expected to join Mrs. Clark, who is here Rev. C. H. Norton, of St. Louis, with Mrs. Wall, early in September

Marion Jacks, one of Sweet istry," by Muir. Arrangements have been made for Springs' most highly respected citischool to begin September 9 at zens, died at his home in the eastern ouildings in the Springs grounds. The part of the city at 5:30 o'clock Sat- Bears the thing possible is being done for the lingering illness. The deceased was comfort of pupils and teachers, in the 59th year of his age, and There are two vacancies in the corps is survived by his daughter, Miss of teachers, Misses Myrtle Norvell Barbee, and son, Paul. Funeral serand Alma Weaver having resigned. | vices will be held Sunday afternoon, The people of Sweet Springs and and the body will be buried in Fair-

Supt. Buchanan Better,

Supt. G. V. Buchanan, who has been

Resigned Her Position.

Miss Ava Phillips, a telephone op-R. P. Berry, son of T. C. Berry, of erator at the Queen City company's

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### LIBRARY NOTES

Monday morning at 10 o'clock Miss Curran will tell the children about Gleaners and other well known paint-

stories has indicated that the children have enjoyed them, and they will doubtiess wish to hear this one. Two books recently received will be of interest to the many Sedalians

ings. The attendance at the artist

who have enjoyed horse back riding as recreation. They are: Hurst-How Women Should Ride. Mead-Horsemanship for Women. Some new books of practical assistance in certain occupations are:

Tate-Foundry Practice. Moler-Manual of Barbering, Haircressing, Manicuring, Facial Mas-

Rogers-The Progressive Machin-

Vosburgh-The Tinsmith's Helper

and Pattern Book. Many readers will be pleased to see two books by Hamilton Wright Mabie: "My Study Fire" and "William Shakespeare, Poet, Dramatist

Another volume of the "Library of Useful Stories," "The Story of Alchemy and the Beginings of Chem-

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## Final Clean-Up Sale

Of all summer goods in the house. These must go regardless of former prices. A good line of lawns, organdies, batistes and dimities' still remains and are still on sale at very low prices. This week we are going to place on special sale lines at even greater reductions.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT on all summer underwear in the store. Our line of muslin underwear is still large and has in it many of the choicest garments. Now is the time to call and investigate, while you have a large assortment to choose

50 PER CENT OFF ON ALL WHITE PARASOLS.

Fall goods are arriving almost daily and even now we have in the house a good line, which is on display for your inspection. Our line of fall ginghams is nearly complete and we are ready to fit out the young ladies with school dresses. Many new designs have arrived in wool goods for fall and winter garments.

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## SAW A GREAT BALL GAME

Hon. E. E. Johnston Witnessed Pitching of "Rube" Waddell.

E. E. Johnston is home from Chi cago, where he spent the past week on business. While at the Windy City he witnessed a ball game be tween Chicago and Philadeiphia, which the famous "Rube" Waddell officiated for the Phillies.

"This was the first game of base ball I have had the opportunity to the Western association was transferred from here." said Mr. Johnston, "and I couldn't shop." resist. A friend of mine in Chicago purchased tickets a day ahead for us, and we occupied a box directly back of the catcher, None of 'Rube's' Three Months of the New Scientific twisters, and I suspect he had everything in that line, escaped me.

"The rooting was fierce. It re-

and Mrs. Reulbach.

Keep the pores open and the skin clean when you have a cut, burn, bruise or scratch. DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores and heals quickly. Sold by the Arlington Pharmacy.

#### Was Hit With a Hammer.

Oscar Leslie, employed at the Kelk dentally by Burton Russell, a fellow terment made in the city cemetery. employe, while at work Saturday afternoon and sustained a painful

You can get the finest ices in the city and the most elegant ice cream and ice cream sodas at Rembaugh's ice cream and soda water parlors. The only up to date place in the city.

## Has Gone to Kansas City.

Arthur Graham has resigned his position at A. L. Dickman's jewelry store, and left last afternoon for Kansas City to accept a good position with a wholesale jewelry house.

#### REPAIR SHOP

Bicycles, Guns & Machinery of All Kinds Repaired. Lawn Mowers Sharpened. Cures all Kidney, Bladder and Rhou-Prompt Service-First Class Work.

Cathey & Thatcher. Sedalia, Mo. testimonials. 115 East 4th St.

Editor F. A. Leaming, of the De Sota Press, a son of Justice Rush G. Leaming, of this city, had the following paragraph in the issue of his aper of August 22:

"This week was made a red letter one to the Progress by the arrival of little lass at the home of F. A eaming. While the addition to the force doesn't know the difference be tween copy and matter just now, she mbodies brilliant journalistic possibilities, and can have the keys whenever she expresses a desire to take charge. The truth is she can get any thing she wants around this

WAS BALD SIX YEARS.

Treatment Restored His Hair.

Baldness is caused by dandruff. minded one very much of the days which is caused by a germ. Kill the when the 500 or more fans in Sedalia germ and it is almost certain that would assemble at Liberty park and hair will grow again, if the follicle pull for the home boys. There were has not been totally destroyed. Nels 15,000 people at the game, and the Peterson, of Lime Spur, Mont., says: shouts that went up from this multi- "I had been bald six years, and had tude was enough to make the dead sit tried all kind of 'cures," but without up and notice, but old 'Rube' never any benefit whatever, until I tried flinched and he appeared to work as Herpicide. November 16, 1899, I beif none other than his teammates gan using Herpicide, and in three were around. Rube is certainly a months a fine growth of hair covered my head completely." Ask your Mr. Johnston said he did not see druggist for Herpicide. Everybody Reulbach, known here as "Bob Law- can have luxuriant, glossy hair, if son," but he said he was told that Herpicide is used thoroughly. Take Reulbach, was not with the team at no substitute. Sold by leading drugpresent on account of the death of an gists. Send 10c in stamps for sample infant, born a week or so ago to Mr. to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. "wo sizes, 50c and \$1.00. W. E. Bard

Funeral of W. F. Wilson.

The funeral of W. P. Wilson, whose death was chronicled in Democrat-Sentinel, will be held from the Congregational church in Green Ridge this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. S. A. Walton officiating. The services will be in charge of the Odd carriage works, was struck in the Fellows' lodge of that city, of which forehead with a sledge hammer sect the deceased was a member, and in

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rect contract with the Jap-a-lac makers and carry Jap-a-lac in large quantities in all shades-14 pint 15c; ½ pint, ?5c; pints, 40c; quarts, 75c; 1/2 gallon,

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ARLINGTON PHARMACY.

A Carload of Goods Received.

Quinn Bros. received a car load of fall and winter shoes last week, which they have now placed in stock

THE TEXAS WONDER

matic troubles; sold by W. E. Bard Drug Co., or two months' treatment by mail, for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for

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## PLAN REIGN OF TERROR

REDS" ARE ASSEMBLING IN AM STERDAM FOR THAT PAR TICULAR OBJECT.

#### AMERICA IS TO BE REPRESENTED

Large Proportion of the Delegates Are Men of Apparent Culture and Education, With Linguists Among Them.

Special to the Democrat-Sentinel. Amsterdam, Aug. 24.-While distingushed men of all nations are ga thered at the Hague to talk of peace, Amsterdam is soon to be the scene of another international congress, which has for its object the inaugunation of a reign of terror. Grim, silent men are secretly gathering in LOUIE M. JACOBS GROWS REMI-Amsterdam today by the hundreds and on Monday will begin a world wide anarchist conference, bent on discussing the best methods of destroying established governments and reaffirming their deadly hatred of all who sit upon a throne.

From America and from far away Australia and Japan they have come. Was Dramatic Critic for the Old Seas well as from England and every ration of continental Europe. A large proportion of the delegates are men of apparent culture and educational attainments, many of them scholars and linguists of ability, and bear slight resemblance to the popular conception of bearded, kempt "reds." Among the more no table are Dr. Freideberg, the Berlin savant; John Turner, of London, who

e few years ago was barred from landing in the United States: Malatesta, the scholarly but militant leader of the Italian group; M. Duncis, of Paris, and scores of others equally well known to the police of Td the Democrat-Sentinel.

While all the deliberations of the friend, J. West Goodwin, in clas, Kaiser Wilhelm, Victor Eman- he speaks of, when the town and King Edward, who is known to the what it took to amuse us. continental group as the "anarchists ! Everyone he speaks of was perfectfriend," because of the refuge Eng- ly familiar, and I can see them di not to be included in the death list, acquaintenceship. The English policy while strongly It does not seem so long ago, but monarchs from the reds' wrath.

set forth in the summons of the Eu gently reminded that time does not ropean groups, are as follows:

The spread of the anarchistc propaganda among all nations; the form- fried's child, who was himself a baby ulation of a list of condemned rulers whose assassination is held to be desirable in the interests of humanity and social solidarity; the perfection of the secret department of the movement, as a protection against the machinations of the cret police; the inauguration of educational campaign to bring the people of all nations to a knowledge of the anarchist ideals, and the drawing of lote to determine the honor of assassinating those whose deaths have been decreed.

The provisional program to govern the deliberations of the congress provides for speeches on "The Necessity of Permeating Trades Unions With Anarchistic Doctrines," the speeches on this subject including K. Monatte, of Paris, and John Turner, of London.

"The Organization of a Simultaneous General Strike in All Trades and in All European Nations" will be considered by Dr. Friedeberg, of erlin, and K' .Malatesta, the Italian

sented by M. Duncis, of Paris, and he died, M. Thonar, of Liege.

Ramus, of London, will read papers tion, on "Methods Which Should Be Em- John Favershaw, supporting her in tries." Ramus will also deliver an for some time, one of Frohman's popaddress on "Anarchism In Its Rela- ular stars. tion to Modern Literature."

will present a report, embracing working to win the public on the latsuch lessons as they have learned in ter's reputation, with indifferent suc fighting the czar's bureaucracy. This cess, needs ask no odds now of any-Other European countries."

Despite the secrecy used by the anarchists in spreading the call for the congress, and in safeguarding their plans and projects, the authorities of Holland have become well sequainted with their plans, and rot painted last spring, owing to the the necessary measures have been late and wet season, is being taken taken to co-operate with the police care of now for winter's protection.

spies of other countries in ferreting The As a result of the congress, the body guards of every European monarch have been reinforced, and redoubled vigilance will be used in attempting to prevent any murderous attack on kings or emperors. It is not likely that any attempt will be

made to suppress the congress, as the authorities consider it better to depend on their secret spies to get information of the plans of the an-

Will Dedicate a Church.

Rev. S. S. Martin, pastor of the First M. E. church, was a passenger to Warsaw Saturday afternoon, and today will preach the sermon on the occasion of the dedication of the new M. E. church there.

NISCENT AT HIS HOME IN CHICAGO.

#### HE SOLD GOODS HERE MANY YEARS

dalia Democrat, When John D. Russell Was the Hustling Business Manager.

Louie M. Jacobs, formerly of Jacobs Bros, clothiers of Sedalia, but now city salesman in Chicago for Celestino Vega & Co., successors to A. Straus & Co., manufacturers of fine cigars, 232-234 East Randolph street, in that city, writes the Democrat-Sentinel as follows under date

"J. W. G.," presumably my old congress will be secret, it is stated "Story of Old Sedalia," printed in the that death warrants will be issued Democrat-Sentinel of the 18th, puts for the "execution" of several Euro- me in a reminiscent mood, as I was a pean monarchs, including Czar Nich. resident of Sedalia in the rosy days uel and King Leopold, of Belgium, were young and less discriminate in

land has given to the outlawed revo- tinctly in my mind's eye as I mentallutionists who have been driven ly view the scenes of years gone by, from other European nations, is said when we all mingled in unrestrained

denounced by the rulers of other when my heart goes out to my little countries, has at least saved its own grandson, when he comes toddling to me in happy greeting, and the mir The purposes of the congress, as ror reflects a whitening crest, I am stand still

> That baby grandson is my son Sieg in Sedalia, and afterwards learned to set type on the old Sedalia Democrat and has subsequently become a swift linotype operator, been successful, and is now the president of the Central Typesetting Co. here.

About that time I used to be pleasantly associated with the Democrat staff, writing amusements for it, even before the advent of Wood's opera house, when Smith's hall was the exclusive theatre, and Charlie Lyon, who long since joined the silent majority, and George Brown, the proprietor of the old Ives house, the Missouri Pacific hotel, were its managers.

Charlie did the hustling, and I well recall his methods of bookkeeping. After settling with the attraction at 70 or 75 per cent, after the show, he put the rest of the receipts in a cigar

anarchist, who is now a resident of gles and rejoice in their subsequent Dyspepsia, which will rest the stom Lamonte, and with increased stock Reports on "An International O. memory, had a tussle to get out of by Arlington Pharmacy. ganization of Anarchists With a View Sedalia on one of his professional to Bringing About Simultaneous visits, but he grew to be a strong Revolutions in Europe" will be pre- and prosperous city attraction before

Minnie Maddern, now Mrs. Fiske, M. Maranda, of Paris. and Peter has grown to an international reputa-

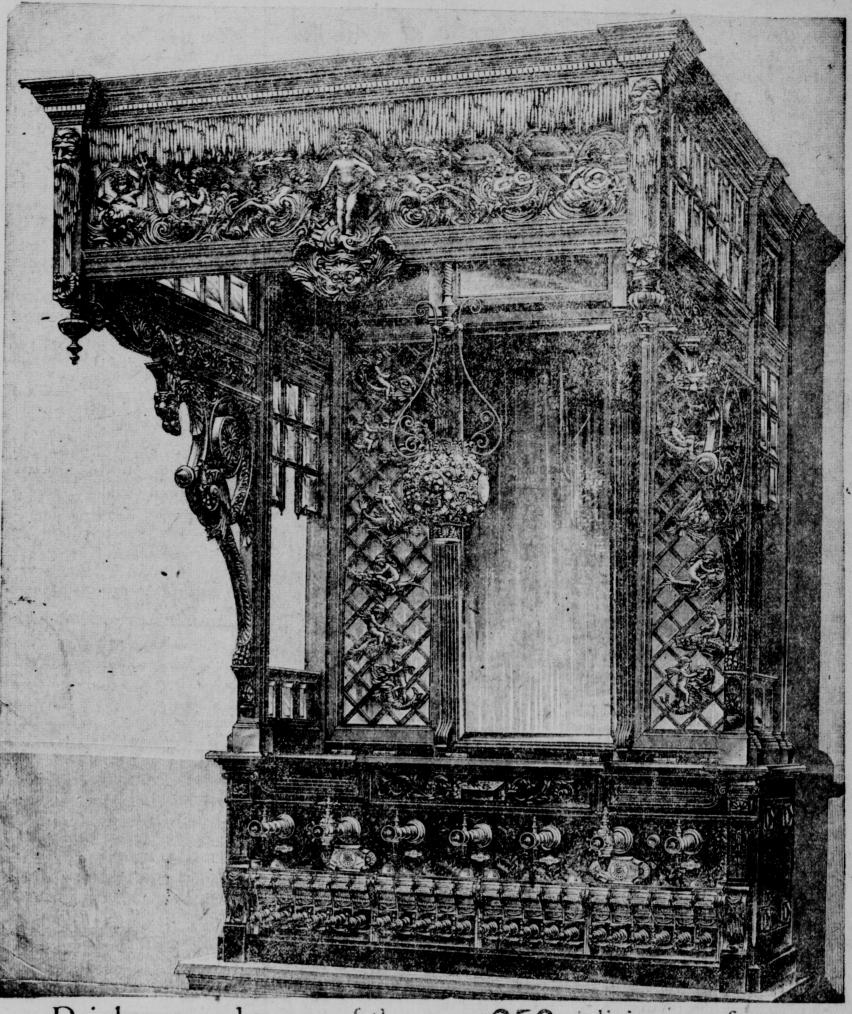
Among the Standing Armies of tainment it was) during one of her Germany, Russia and Other Coun- Sedalia visits, is now and has been

Edwin Sothern, then playing his de-A committee of Russian nihilists parted father's "Lord Dundreary," will be followed by a discussion on body on his own merit, and others I "The Possibility and Practicability of might mention, but the list is too Introducing the Bloodthirsty Meth- long, as my Sedalia recollections ods Widely Practiced in Russia Into cover years. Greetings to the old-

#### Paintera Busy.

The painters are getting busy with many jobs of painting. Much property

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Sedalia Orator to Be There.

A pamphlet announcing the grand opening sale of the Powell Mule and Horse company at San Antonio, Tex., concludes with the following para-

worth a thousand mile ride to see trains. and hear this silvery tongued, orator

ling this hot weather because it is hard for food, even in small quanti ties, to be digested when the blood is at high temperature. At this season we should eat sparingly and prop-My fondest memory goes out to erly. We should also help the stomsome of the profession I have met ach as much as possible by the use of there. I knew of their early strug- a little Kodol for Indigestion and The business is one of the best in success. James Herne, of sainted ach by digesting the food itself. Sold put in by the new management the

Will Have Street Cars, Anyhow.

It is rumored that the Missouri Pacific and Katy will not operate their shuttle trains to and from the fair grounds on Monday of state fair week this year, as the attendance "Col. C. J. Hieronymus, of Sedalia, on the initial day of the fair does not Mo., will be the auctioneer, and it is defray the expenses of running the

from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment May Major, Willeene Bouldin, Mary "We never repent of eating too Please note it is made alone for piles, little," was one the ten rules of life and its action is positive and certain. of Thomas Jefferson, president of the Itching, painful, protruding or blind Irene Broaddus, of Bunceton, and United States, and the rule applies piles disappear like magic by its use. Nelle Heffron, of Indianapolis, and to every one without exception dur Large nickel-capped glass jars 50c.

### THE REUNION GLUB PICNIC

Took Supper Friday Evening in Grove at Walter Morey's.

The Reunion club had a delightful outing in the beautiful grove on the Walter Morey farm, northwest of Sedalia. Friday afternoon and evening. the hostesses being the following club members: Misses Mary Her-Piles get quick and certain ratie ris, Susan Thomson, Sallie and Anna

Messrs. David Thomson, Joe Pouldia, Dr. R. E. Broaddus, Dr. N. U. Howard and Dr. Don J. Loufbourrow. The party journeyed to the Morey farm on a hay wagon, passed a truly J. B. May, of Sedalia, has bought enjoyable afternoon, partook of an appreciated moonlight supper and returned home before midnight.

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